# Today

**The 1936 Automobiles**
**All Souls, and Earthquake**
**Radio Town Meeting**
**Twain's 100th Birthday**

By Arthur Brisbane

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Greater New York, accustomed to *reading about earthquakes*, has a baby earthquake of its own. Walls were cracked in Brooklyn; police, firemen, engineers of bridges and tunnels were busy all night looking for possible damage or danger.

It was only a tiny earthquake, and Manhattan—heart of New York—situated on deep, solid rock, has not thus far been affected. However, man is small, nature is big. What happens in Montana and elsewhere can happen in New York.

A baby earthquake from below ground should make New York and Washington ask themselves how they would feel if a real earthquake should come in the shape of explosive bombs from the sky. In an earthquake of any consequence, from above or below, the people of New York could not escape from the city, over two bridges, through jammed tunnels and subways.

An earthquake suddenly dropping from the clouds, TNT exploding, poison gas spreading, would be very uncomfortable.

New York City today has a double celebration. The automobile exhibition, moved forward from January to November, opens tonight at New York's Grand Central Palace.

And this is "All Souls' Day."

See the new automobiles, necessary to comfort, happiness, safety and to health, especially for old people and children in cold winter weather.

Also devote some time to meditation on the most precious of all our possessions, the much neglected and, nowadays, little discussed *soul of man*.

Very old is the observance of "All Souls' Day." In Pagan days, before Christianity was born, the souls of the dead were supposed to come back on a certain day. Some ancient beliefs still persist, mixed with Christianity. In various countries, peasants believe that the souls of the dead return to their former earthly homes on All Souls' Night and share the food of the living.

In the Tyrol, peasants leave cakes for returning souls on a convenient table.

In Brittany, pious peasants go to the cemeteries at night, kneel bareheaded before the graves of their dead, pour libations of milk on the tombstones; before going to bed, they leave supper on the table for any souls that may return.

We have outlived those early beliefs, and too many seem to have outlived all interest in the ONE thing that should interest them, the soul, which represents the only hope of life hereafter.

The old "town meeting" discussed affairs interesting to the town. In these days of the radio, enterprising individuals have organized "America's Town Meeting of the Air" to discuss matters interesting the whole country.

The old town meeting speaker could reach only the back of the hall, or the other side of the square, if he had a loud voice. The "Town Meeting of the Air" can reach from New York to San Diego, Seattle or Key West.

On Thursday night at New York's "air meeting," "Which Road to Peace?" was discussed on the radio by Clark M. Eichelberger, William Randolph Hearst, Junior, Dorothy Thompson, who is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis in private life, and the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle.

Mr. Eichelberger said the League of Nations alone can prevent war. He is probably mistaken. The League has not prevented the Ethiopian war or the Japanese-Manchukoan war.

William Randolph Hearst, Junior, suggested that "minding our own business" might be desirable. To avoid all danger of complications, he thought the government, if necessary, might "pull every ship carrying the American flag off the seas until the war is over."

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, thinks "the League has always been motivated by the self-interest of its strongest members"; quite sound.

Mr. Tittle, a clergyman of Evanston, Ill., said "there will be no peace until there is justice," which, if true, means that peace is some distance off.

This humble writer would suggest that the surest way to secure peace is to make yourself so strong that other nations would fear to attack.

This nation could do it, if it knew enough. Nobody ever tweaked John L. Sullivan's nose, and nobody inflicts that indignity on the present Joe Louis, for good reasons. It would have unpleasant results.

If this country could say to the nations of the world, "Come over and see how we could wipe out every city you possess, and kill half your population if you bother us," that might make

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

# CURLEY CHEERED ON ARRIVAL

**CALVIN COOLIDGE,** *addressing the thirteenth semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. Washington, D. C., June 10, 1927.*

**"I do not hesitate to say that one of the greatest safeguards of this nation, financially, socially, and morally, lies in constructive economy in government. It will do much to defeat attempts to undermine our traditions and disrupt our institutions. Extravagance may bring momentary pleasure and apparent benefit, but creates a condition which is bound to affect the future adversely."**


**THE WEATHER**

Cloudy and colder, moderate fog tonight and Sunday; probably occasional rain Sunday; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

High tides 2:31 a. m.; 3:26 p. m.
Sun rises 6:18, sets 4:57.
Light all vehicles at 5:01.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 51 | New York | 60 |
| Washington | 54 | San Francisco | 58 |
| Chicago | 48 | Los Angeles | 63 |

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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**7 CLOSING STOCKS**

# *New Quake Felt in Canada and New York*

# GIRLS FACING QUIZ IN HARVARD ATTACK

## Today's Lineups

*At Harvard Stadium (2 P. M.)*

| HARVARD | | | | BROWN | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. Name | Wgt. | Position | No. | Name | Wgt. |
| 21—Knapp | 174 | Left End | 82 | Hinckley | 178 |
| 70—Downes | 195 | Left Tackle | 56 | Saklad | 191 |
| 19—Gaffney | 197 | Left Guard | 92 | Stanhope | 195 |
| 15—Jones | 175 | Center | 96 | Emery | 171 |
| 35—Kessler | 194 | Right Guard | 76 | Mangiante | 175 |
| 44—Watson | 190 | Right Tackle | 72 | Beaubian | 185 |
| 20—Kelly | 182 | Right End | 28 | Kuhn | 179 |
| 12—Bilodeau | 185 | Quarterback | 66 | O'Reilly | 151 |
| 40—Oakes | 197 | Left Halfback | 86 | R. Love | 167 |
| 28—Ecker | 175 | Right Halfback | 83 | Ostergaard | 166 |
| 16—Hedblom | 158 | Fullback | 33 | Pease | 168 |

**HARVARD SUBSTITUTES—Ends—Dubiel 18, Kennedy 85, Higgs 62, Hallett 65, Winter 67.**

**Tackles—Ails 10, Spring 17, Brown 27, Prout 29, Burton 39, Cabitor 42, Glendinning 47, Maser 60.**

**Guards—Allen 31, Husband 38, Gulian 53, Nee 54, Young 59, Blatchford 69.**

**Centers—Greeley 46, Brown 43.**

**Backs—Adzigian 11, Prouty 22, Ford 24, Blackwood 25, Jackson 36, Struck 35, Moseley 35, Watt 34, Roberts 45, McTernan 51, Lane 68.**

**BROWN SUBSTITUTES—Ends—Petrone 26, F. Love 37, Summerfield 59, Sharkey 63, Swarts 54, Johnson 56.**

**Tackles—Ciori 37, Cashman 75, Horowitz 78, Shaw 93.**

**Guards—Carey 14, Skally, Armstrong 53, Calderone 69, Payne 87, Senacle 98.**

**Centers—McGovern 78, Hinkley 82, Terrone 90.**

**Backs—Burt 22, Elrod 26, Hart 27, Greenberg 58, Neal 39, Akston 32, Keigler 76, Hution 36, Bartlett 88, Foster 89.**

**Officials—Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; umpire, F. S. Bergin, Princeton; head linesman, A. R. Maginnes, Lehigh; field judge, Ray Barbuti, Syracuse.**

*At Alumni Field (2 P. M.)*

| BOSTON COLLEGE | | | PROVIDENCE COLLEGE | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. Name | Wgt. | Position | No. | Name | Wgt. |
| 25—Furbush | 172 | Left End | 21 | Ryan | 187 |
| 23—Gilman | 209 | Left Tackle | 40 | Souzan | 205 |
| 12—Sweeney | 189 | Left Guard | 20 | Polak | 189 |
| 28—Keough | 167 | Center | 11 | Abrams | 194 |
| 40—Pazonny | 177 | Right Guard | 43 | Barbaras | 201 |
| 21—Dominick | 216 | Right Tackle | 5 | Gavin | 183 |
| 37—Cahill | 190 | Right End | 41 | Banahan | 181 |
| 5—Flaherty | 180 | Quarterback | 10 | Bellitteau | 170 |
| 22—Ferdenzi | 161 | Right Halfback | 15 | Soar | 190 |
| 6—Avery | 175 | Left Halfback | 33 | Minicucci | 181 |
| 9—Tuxley | 182 | Fullback | 39 | Vitullo | 218 |

**Boston College substitutes—Centers—36, Kissel; 42, Blandfori; 36, Moore. Guards—29, Ferreault; 30, Keaney; 14, Owens; 33, De Rubies. Tackles—31, Jennaus; 38, O'Callaghan; 41, Galligan; 33, Buckley. Ends—32, Kozlowski; 44, Cash; 39, Mahoney; 8, Morris; 1, Captain O'Brien. Backs—2, Di Natale; 7, Brennan; 13, Fenion; 18, Shannon; 3, Guinea; 4, Driscoll; 16, Chianni; 43, Toriolini; 11, La Rond; 30, Dergay; 10, Conlon; 23, Bryan.**

**Providence College substitutes—Centers—36, Hullucci; 7, Gormely. Guards—32, Eichner; 34, Lawler; 31, Smith; 23, Sullivan; 71, Gomes. Tackles—16, Hammond; 28, Sleitner; 30, Morrison; 48, Davin. Ends—14, Bordanelli; 35, Gill; 42, Snyder. Backs—17, Captain Landry; 47, Angelica; 50, Moge; 63, Durfee; 65, O'Neill; 68, Sullivan; 71, Damon.**

**Officials—Referee—Eugene E. Allen. Umpire—W. S. Lane. Linesman—F. X. Keating. Field judge—F. W. Lewis.**

## HARVARD WIN SEEN

### *Stiff Fight Looms for Eagles*

**Favored to win its first major game and second victory of the season, Harvard is primed for its battle with Brown at the Stadium today in the outstanding local college attraction.**

From a small college standpoint the clash between Tufts and Northeastern, however, looms as the best game of the day in these parts, while the Boston College-Providence affair at the Heights should be another very evenly fought affair.

Boston University, the other local entry, travels to Durham to meet the University of New Hampshire.

The top ranking game of the day takes place at Columbus, Ohio, where 90,000 people will witness Notre Dame and Ohio State battle for highest national ranking.

The Yale-Dartmouth game at the New Haven Bowl takes sectional honors here in the East.

Other games of great interest are Colgate vs. Tulane at New Orleans, Navy at Princeton, U. of Penn. vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Pittsburgh vs. Fordham at New York and Cornell vs. Columbia at New York.

## NEW SHOCKS NEAR HOME OF QUINS

**Toronto, Ont., Nov. 2—For the second time in two days, Ontario was rocked by earth tremors early today.**

Seismographs at Toronto and Ottawa reported earthquakes about 9:30 E. S. T. The shocks were felt in Toronto, Peterboro, Owens Sound and North Bay.

No damage was reported.

The Dominion observatory at Ottawa reported shocks lasted about a minute.

Two other earthshocks had been registered about an hour before.

The shocks were noted at Kitchener, Ont., where desks in a factory office shook slightly.

North Bay, Ont., near the home of the Dionne quintuplets, felt the quake for "a few seconds." Many persons in the streets noticed the shock and it was felt in practically every home.

### New Tremors Felt in Rochester Area

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2—Several residents of outlying sections reported shortly before 10 a. m. today there were several slight earth tremors they thought were repetitions of Thursday's quake.

### Tremors "After Shock." Father Ahearn Finds

The earth shock felt in Ontario today probably was an "after-shock" of the quake yesterday, the Rev. Michael Ahearn, S.J., director of the Weston College seismograph station, said today.

He added today's shock was not recorded on instruments here.

## GOV. CURLEY CHEERED ON ARRIVAL

**In the pink of condition, Governor James M. Curley returned to Boston before noon today.**

The first person that Governor Curley greeted when he stepped off the train was former City Treasurer Edmund C. Dolan with whom he shook hands and said:

**"Hello, hello; how are you?"**

Then he leaned over and kissed his young son, Francis.

Despite his request for no demonstration, 500 persons were in the crowd that cheered. His Excellency, including Mrs. Roland Mahoney of Newton, John, Catherine and Maylene Donnelly, brother and sisters of Mary's husband.

Others were Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Superior court, and Attorney General Paul A. Devers.

**LEGION BAND PLAYS**

One of the features of the homecoming was the playing of Hawaiian music by a native orchestra whose members also sang.

Michael Perkins, American Legion post band of South Boston, added to the gayety by playing "The Wearing of the Green," "Tammayn" and other favorites of the Governor.

In the party were his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward G. Donnelly, who are returning from a world honeymoon. Dr. Martin J. English, family physician, who accompanied Governor Curley to Hawaii, and the Governor's secretary, Richard D. Grant, who joined the party in Chicago.

**MARY GOES TO HOTEL**

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly went to the Ritz Carlton Hotel where they

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## Home Again in Boston

MRS. MARY DONNELLY GOVERNOR CURLEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Back home again in Boston today are Governor Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the latter and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Donnelly, returning from an around-the-world honeymoon. The governor met the Donnellys in Honolulu. This picture was taken at Chicago, before the Curley party entrained for Boston.

## SECOND BOY HELD, DENIES HIS GUILT

**Several girls who attended the party in Dunster House, Cambridge, after which Frank Foster, 67-year-old caretaker, was seriously beaten, will be questioned, it was learned today.**

Police Captain John J. Canney of Cambridge said the investigation into the beating, with which two Harvard youths haveb een charged, had only begun.

About 10 couples attended the party after the Dartmouth game, he said, approximately half of them young women, under recent rules permitting coed women in Harvard houses.

All will be questioned on Monday, Canney said.

The case against Bennett Y. Byan, 22, varsity junior, in East Cambridge district court, was continued until November 14.

He was charged with assault on Foster.

Ryan appeared before Judge Arthur P. Sinnott and was held until November 14 in $500 after pleading not guilty. He was represented by Attorney James Meagher.

The government was represented by Lieutenant Joseph M. Shannon of Cambridge police department. Counsel told the court that the continuance had been agreed to.

In the meantime he said he will

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

## Federal Spending Is Up 38 Millions

Washington, Nov. 2—Federal expenditures during October were $38,000,000 more than they were in October a year ago, the treasury department reported today. They totaled $796,673,447.

For the first four months of the current fiscal year, expenditures have aggregated $2,627,158,679, as against $2,254,024,173 during the corresponding period last year.

## Today's American


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| SOCIETY | 6 |
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## MY 35,000-MILE WEDDING TRIP

BY

*Mary Curley*

AS TOLD TO

*ANN MARSTERS*

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

## Royal Victor Not in Harvard Fight

Through an erroneous identification, the Boston Evening American, in two editions yesterday, published a photograph of Royal Victor, Harvard student, as that of Bennett Y. Ryan, also a Harvard student.

This erroneous publication was in connection with the Cambridge police investigation of a beating administered to Frank Foster, elderly janitor of Dunster House.

Royal Victor was not connected with the alleged assault and the publication of his photograph through the wrong identification is regretted by the Boston Evening American.

## Duce for 'Free' Gibraltar

**By Associated Press**

Paris, Nov. 2—Naval circles today confirmed the report that Italy will demand neutralization of the Straits of Gibraltar at the London Naval conference, December 2.

The action, which was seen as "a master-stroke" by Mussolini to force Britain to declare "her intentions" in the Mediterranean, is expected by naval experts to "throw a bombshell into the conference."

Although it was accepted as a "foregone conclusion" in diplomatic circles that Britain will be forced to refuse such a demand, it was said it will nevertheless be "extremely embarrassing for London."

(Other War Stories on Page 3)

## Mrs. Hopkins' Aunt Perishes in Fire

**By International News Service**

Port Hope, Mich., Nov. 2—Mrs. Myrta Bradley, aunt of the wife of Public Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, was burned to death today when fire destroyed her home, near here.

The residence was burned to the ground before firemen arrived. Her body, badly charred, was found in the ruins.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins stepped from a train in Detroit en route to visit Mrs. Bradley, they were told of the tragedy.

### Balances and Receipts

**Washington, Nov. 2 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,473,867,459.59; U. S. Customs receipts, $33,276,309.**

# LEAGUE SETS NOVEMBER 18 FOR BOYCOTT OF ITALY

## BAN PLACED ON SHIPMENT OF KEY WAR PRODUCTS

**Geneva, Nov. 2—The general committee of the League of Nations, made up of 52 countries, today formally designated November 18 as the date for the beginning of a world-wide economic siege of Italy.**

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Separate proposals fixing this date for financial sanctions as well as for boycott against Italian goods and an embargo against shipping "key products" to Italy were voted by the big meeting without opposition.

The key products cover all goods which the assembled experts believe could be converted by Italy for use in her war against Ethiopia.

Canada led in a move, and was supported by other important countries, to put more teeth in the blockade by including coal, iron, steel and oil in the list of key products, the export of which to Italy is to be prevented.

**RAISES U. S. QUESTION**

Observers believed this raised the question of participation in sanctions against Italy by the United States and other non-league nations.

If the measure were accepted officially, these countries could be asked whether they also would put an embargo on such products.

The League, it was pointed out, realized that any such embargo by the United States must apply equally to Italy and Ethiopia.

The public session of the representatives of 52 nations opened in a tense, crowded chamber.

Premier Laval of France appeared tired and dejected. He smoked one cigaret after another.

Hugh R. Wilson of the United States sat among the observers in the non-member seats.

Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, president of the committee of 52, announced its object was "to restore just and honorable peace."

**FINANCIAL PENALTIES**

The members at once adopted a resolution inviting all governments to take steps to put financial sanctions against Italy for her war in East Africa into operation before November 18.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, said there was "nothing mysterious or sinister" about the Franco-British conversations in recent days.

He said that up to the present time, however, there has been "nothing more than an exchange of suggestions—no definite outcome —and therefore nothing to report."

Sir Samuel declared that if any of these suggestions should take a definite form later, they would immediately be brought before the league.

"No one can prophesy whether we shall succeed," he said. "But one thing I can promise—we shall constantly act within the framework of the league."

### "First Lady" For Boycott

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 2—A boycott of Italy and Ethiopia by American business was urged by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt here last night.

The President's wife said business men must aid "the way to peace" by not seising upon other nations' wars for profit.

She urged governmental control of the munitions business, and said:

"As long as there is a chance for personal gain in this business of war supplies, somehow or other, we will be buying them whether we make war or whether we stay at peace."

### "Dry Season" Rainfall Surprises Ethiopians

By International News Service

London, Nov. 2—Rain which, if it continues, may have a highly important adverse effect on the Italian military campaign, fell today in Addis Ababa, Reuters reported.

The downpour, in the middle of the "dry" season, astonished even the oldest inhabitants, who declared they had never before known rain at this time of the year.

The summer-long rainy season, converting much of Ethiopia into a morass, held up the Italian drive until October.

## Il Duce Inspects Rome's Crack Police, "Right Hand" of His Authority

Rome's crack police force—one of the world's best equipped and best drilled civil organizations—is reviewed by its ex-officio chief, Premier Mussolini. Il Duce seems particularly pleased with this squadron of motorcycle machine gunners, "right hand" of his authority and instrument of unmatched efficiency in the handling of mobs and rioters.

(Picture from Wide World)

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

peace secure, barring lunatics.

World peace will come when one nation, or a group of nations, preferably ONE NATION, is strong enough to FORBID others to fight.

Yesterday 20,000,000 American school children celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain, who wrote "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." See that your children read those books and read them again yourself, no matter how old you are.

This writer saw Mark Twain a long time ago, dining at the house of the late William M. Laffan, publisher of Charles A. Dana's New York Morning Sun.

Twain was discussing Darwin and his theory of evolution and a youthful listener, waiting for "the funny part," was as much disappointed as Mark Twain's character, who sat on the damp ground in the Holy Land, watching a turtle and waiting for it to sing. He had read:

"The voice of the turtle was heard in the land."

The turtle never sang and Mark Twain said nothing funny about Darwin, he was in solemn earnest.

To celebrate his anniversary, read or re-read his books. They are as young now as he was 100 years ago when first he was placed, blinking and squirming, in the arms of his happy mother.

Unofficial dispatches from Addis Ababa report the important Ethiopian city of Makale captured. Italian troops expect to "parade" into the city without resistance. Ethiopia's forces having scattered in the foothills.

One Italian bombing plane is said to have crashed. One deserter, not of Italian birth, who could not stand the heat, reported to Haile Selassie and got a job in an Addis Ababa garage. The Italian deserter, Clementi, said he was able to swim a river "full of crocodiles," and left because he got only one liter and a half of water per day—and the weather was too hot.

Two Mexican army war planes bombed with machine guns 200 rebels at Santa Maria De Valley. Twenty-six rebels were killed and wounded. One plane returned with thirteen bullet holes in its wings, nobody hurt. It is hard to combat air attacks successfully.

## ITALIANS PLAN NEW BATTLE

By Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 2—Renewal of military operations on the Eritrean on northern front was foreshadowed today in the war bulletin.

Intense reconnaissance activity is in progress east of Makale in preparation of "the resumption of operations," the official announcement said.

Italian troops are also on the move on the Somaliland or southern front, the communique reported.

Aerial surveys in this sector have disclosed concentrations of enemy forces in the vicinity of Gorrahei, Djibouti, French Somaliland, Nov. 2 (Exchange Telegraph) — The Italian consulate reported today that Makale, strategic Ethiopian city on the northern front, had been evacuated and would be entered shortly by Italian troops.

## 5 STEAL PADDY'S SAFE

### *Coleman Robbed of Cash, Jewels*

Five men, making no attempt at disguise, walked into the apartment of Patrick A. "Paddy" Colman on West Concord street, South End, at 7:40 last night and marched out with his living room safe, it was disclosed today.

The janitor watched the moving of the safe. He saw all five of the men, but was able to recognize any of their pictures in the rogues gallery.

Colman, as president of the South End Democratic Club and a well-known sports figure, is believed to have had a large sum of money and valuable jewelry in the safe.

No definite value was given, but some estimates placed the worth of the loot at thousands of dollars.

**USED RENTED CAR**

Although the robbery occurred last night, while Colman was at supper nearby, Division 4 police asked for help from headquarters detectives this morning, after spending the entire night attempting to solve the case.

At 9:06 a. m. today a broadcast was sent out for police to search parking spaces and side streets for the sedan believed used by the bandits.

Paul Medico, the janitor, said he was suspicious of the men. He looked from a window and memorized the registration number of the sedan.

Police said they traced the registration number to a car hired from an establishment a few blocks from Colman's apartment.

The attendant there said it was rented an hour before the robbery to a man who showed a driver's license.

**TRACES DRIVER'S LICENSE**

The license was traced by police to Bert E. Skoglund, of Amory street, South End, they said.

Skoglund said he had lost it September 25 in a Washington street tavern.

Colman said he did not know how much money was in the safe, but that it did contain some cash and valuable jewelry.

Captain Joseph McKinnon, of Division 4 turned over the investigation to Patrolmen Richard Kelly and Patrick Cummine.

## CURLEY WILL NAME BAKER

Continued from First Page

will reside pending the selection of a home.

A detail of 50 police were at the station to maintain order. There were 40 patrolmen, five mounted officers and five motorcycle police.

The detail was in charge of Deputy Superintendent of Police William Livingston and Captain Perley Skillings.

Attracted by the number of police a crowd gathered, long before the arrival of the train. Upon learning that Governor Curley was due to detrain there many remained to cheer him.

**JUDGESHIP FOR BAKER**

It is expected that one of the governor's first important acts will be the appointment of Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield to a superior court judgeship, made vacant by the death of Judge Frederick J. McLeod.

**"I believe Mr. Baker has the ability to become a fine judge," Governor Curley said.**

However, he would not admit he had definitely decided on Baker.

With the promotion of Baker, a Republican, to the bench and the appointment of Burdick, a Democrat, to the resultant vacancy in the governor's council, Governor Curley indicated his work and wages program would be given an impetus that would bring employment to many thousands by January 1 and make for necessary state construction.

The realignment of the council will limit the Republicans to three seats, those held by Councillors Grossman, Brooks and Schuster.

**RECEPTION CALLED OFF**

Plans for a gala reception upon his arrival at Back Bay Station this morning were called of at the request of Governor Curley himself.

Told of the proposed reception when he arrived in Chicago Thursday, the governor immediately wired that he wished no such demonstration and would prefer going quietly back to work at the State House.

**"Vacation days and celebrations are over," the governor said, "there is a lot serious work to be done. State projects must be started and men put to work."**

Mrs. Donnelly, in announcing that she would live at the Ritz until she and Col. Donnelly had selected a permanent home, said they would select a home within the city of Boston, thus ending all reports the young couple had already selected a home in Weston, in Milton, in Dedham and in various other suburbs.

### Quake Victim Blames College

By Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2—**There's an indignant woman in Buffalo who thinks Canisius College's seismograph was the cause of yesterday's quake and she threatens suit for any damage in the next tremblor.**

**The woman phoned Joseph V. Schneider, Canisius treasurer—**

**"The quake shook the footboard off my bed. Canisius has a lot of nerve starting earthquakes with that machine. You'll pay for the next damage you cause."**

## RAW DEAL TEST IN 6 STATES

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 2 — Political campaigning swept toward a climax in six states today in preparation for elections Tuesday that may reverberate into the 1936 presidential contest.

Struggles to win the New York assembly, the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayoralty dominated national interest.

Students of politics watched these contests especially for augguries of Roosevelt fortunes at the polls next year.

The New Deal has figured to a lesser degree in electioneering for state offices in New Jersey, and hardly at all in Virginia and Mississipi.

Because New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have 97 electoral votes, or more than a fifth of the nation's total, sentiment as between Democratic and Republican state tickets in those states could have a bearing on future party strategy.

Those states dominate eastern political power, and it is in the industrial East that Roosevelt's opponents assert he has lost most ground.

### Labatt Kidnaper Jailed

London, Oct., Nov. 2 (AP) — Michael McCardell, confessed kidnaper of John S. Labatt a year ago last August, was sentenced to 12 years when he appeared in magistrate's court today.

## *Swiss Ban on Ethiopia Protested*

By International News Service

Geneva, Nov. 2—Led by Great Britain and France, nine nations today protested to the League of Nations against Switzerland applying the arms embargo equally against Italy and Ethiopia.

The other protesting nations are Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

Each reserved the right to discuss the Swiss attitude later and possibly bring it before the Permanent Court for International Justice at the Hague.

The issue would be whether Switzerland, as a member of the League, has the right to make such a distinction in applying the arms embargoes after the league had voted it be applied only against Italy and that all league members specifically lift embargoes against Ethiopia.

### RAIL CONTRACT Approval Asked

Approval of a contract for the sale of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway to the Boston Elevated Railway Company is asked in an application filed with the Department of Public Utilities. The contract price set is $1,500,000.

### Harvard Spurns U. S. Silver

**"Take back your gold—er—silver, we mean, of course!"**

That was Harvard's reply today to a tender of federal money for student aid through the NYA, which, in case you forget your alphabet code, is the National Youth Administration—or something.

The federal government was offering as much as $20 per student per month to as high as 12 per cent of the student body, but Harvard said it had plenty of funds to care for its own.

Holy Cross and Williams are spurning the administration's offer of taxpayers' assistance—but Yale and Bryn Mawr have accepted it.

### Quake Near Siam

Calcutta, India, Nov. 2 (AP)—An earthquake of great intensity was recorded by the seismographs of Allpore University at 9:38 p.m. yesterday. The center was calculated to lie probably near the northeastern border of Siam.

## CONSERVATIVES GAIN IN BRITAIN

By Associated Press

London, Nov. 2—A slight turnover in seats in favor of the Conservatives in yesterday's municipal elections led political circles to believe today the results augur well for the party in the general parliamentary elections November 14.

The Conservatives had considerable electioneering assistance from the government.

While all the counts in the 365 communities in England and Wales which balloted were not yet complete, the returns showed a number of Labor losses.

With decisions rendered in 101 out of the total number of towns where council seats were at stake, Conservative gains numbered 32 and Labor defeats 24.

Industrial areas gave Socialist-Labor candidates set-backs. The same centers, notably Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester, voted for the Conservatives.

### Penn, Cleveland For Hall of Fame

New York, Nov. 2—Election to the Hall of Fame of William Penn, Simon Newcomb and Grover Cleveland was announced today.

Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was first among 79 nominess in this year's quinquennial poll of 101 electors. Newcomb, mathematician and astronomer, was second, and Cleveland, only President to serve two non-consecutive terms, placed third.

### Former Boston Deb Is Mother

Word was received here today that a daughter was born in London to Mrs. William Walton Butterworth, Jr., wife of the third secretary of the American embassy in London.

Mrs. Butterworth, the former Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of 100 Mount Vernon street, was married on November 10, 1929 in a fashionable wedding at the Lindsey Memorial chapel.

She made her debut in the season of 1923-24. She attended Vassar for two years.

Butterworth, of an old New Orleans family, is a Princeton graduate.

## 43 HELD IN RED TERROR REIGN

By International News Service

Milwaukee, Nov. 2—Forty-three were held by police today in connection with mysterious bombings terrorizing the city.

Arrests were made in headquarters described as "hotbeds of Communism."

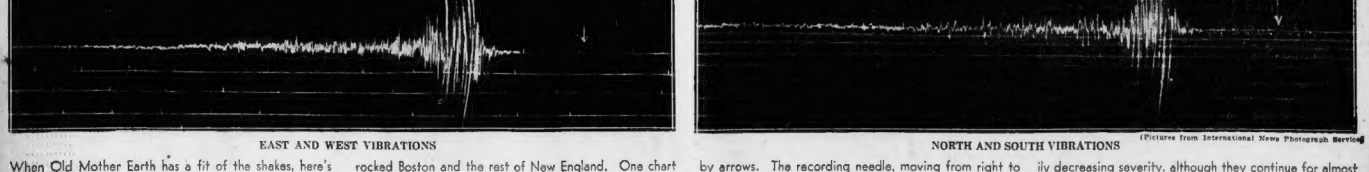
Guns and "G" men stood 24-hour watches at City Hall, courthouse, soldiers' homes and financial institutions after terrorists set off five bombs in five days.

According to police, the terrorists are Reds.

They are using an automobile disguised as a police squad car, authorities said. Terrorists, they said, stole a police car, removed red lights and sirens and installed them on their own car.

While police were rushing to a precinct station bombed Thursday, the disguised car, spotlight blinking and siren screaming, sped to another police station and exploded a second bomb.

## *Weston College Seismograph Records 'Pulse Beat' of Earthquake*



EAST AND WEST VIBRATIONS — NORTH AND SOUTH VIBRATIONS

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

When Old Mother Earth has a fit of the shakes, here's what her "pulse beat" looks like, as registered by seismograph, the delicate instrument which keeps tab on terrestial vibrations. The two diagrams above are records made at Weston College during the recent 'quake which rocked Boston and the rest of New England. One chart shows east and west vibrations, the other north and south vibrations. The markings are made on smoked paper by a needle or stylus connected with a delicately balanced pendulum. Begin reading the charts at points indicated by arrows. The recording needle, moving from right to left, draws a straight line until the preliminary earthquake shocks are felt. The first few tremors are slight. Then comes the real 'quake, two major shocks separated by slightly lesser ones. Thereafter the tremors are of steadily decreasing severity, although they continue for almost an hour. By study of these charts and by comparison of them with those made elsewhere, scientists are able to discover the approximate origin of the disturbance and the area principally affected.

# Surprise Protest Perils Libby's Estate Victory

## BANK ATTACKS VALIDITY OF COURT O. K.

**Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2—The last legal hurdle separating Libby Holman and her three-year-old son from millions loomed larger than ever today.**

A new issue was raised at the time a compromise settlement plan, giving the torch singer control of nearly a third of the $30,000,000 Smith Reynolds estate, was approved by the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Under terms of the settlement, Libby's son, Theodore Smith Reynolds, would receive $6,306,250 and the widow $750,000 more.

All that remained was the sanction of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, estate trustee.

### Will Go to Court

But the trust company, in a surprise move, today indicated the agreement would be taken into the United States Supreme Court for settlement.

The bank contends that North Carolina Court settlement was illegal, in that the trust fund is in Baltimore and that Maryland courts alone have jurisdiction.

The settlement must be approved by the trust company before Libby and her son can collect a penny. Their refusal to accept jurisdiction of the North Carolina court can force the issue to be carried to the highest court of the land, it was explained today.

### Many Reverses

The latest reverse is but one of a long series that has confronted the blues singer since her husband was mysteriously shot to death after a gay party at his home in Winston-Salem in July, 1932.

Ann Cannon Smith Reynolds, the dead millionaire's first wife, has contended the entire estate should go to her daughter by that marriage, Ann Cannon Reynolds, 2nd, now five years old.

She would receive 37½ per cent, or more than $9,000,000, under the new compromise plan.

The first wife also has an action pending in Maryland to determine the rights of various claimants of the trust, and her attorneys also contend the North Carolina court decision is without jurisdiction.

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS
*New Reverse Withholds Fortune*

## Trustee Blocks Singer

## 2 DATES PER WEEK

### B. U. Girls Beat Simmons

**The average Simmons girl has two dates per week, but B. U. co-eds rate higher with an average of 2.5.**

From statistics revealed today, it was noted that the average Simmons girl is five feet, five inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds. She has blue eyes, fair complexion and brown hair. She wears a size 16 dress and a size 5 shoe (not T). Harvard please note!

Tennis is her favorite sport. English is preferred to all other subjects. Of course she uses cosmetics.

Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery take the male star leads, while Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers are her favorite cinema actresses. Bing Crosby is her most popular radio entertainer.

## Roosevelt Denies Girl Fell Off Auto

Chalk up one for a Roosevelt.

This time a son of the President wins a round with Old Man Auto Accident.

John Roosevelt, Harvard sophomore, and youngest son of the Chief Executive, was reported to have been in an auto which figured in an accident on the Concord Country Club grounds early Sunday.

John vehemently denies the report that the car went through a hedge and a girl fell off the running board.

Chief of Police William G. Ryan, of Concord, says no court action is warranted against the driver of the car.

Chief Ryan did say, however, that two of his officers, on duty outside the club, where a debutante party was being held, reported that a girl fell from the running board of a car in which John was riding.

John denies that any girl fell from any car he was in, and further says that he drove his own car and was not driving that night.

**"We did go about six feet off the road to park," says John, "because all the parking spaces were filled, and we had to park on the edge of a fairway. We did this slowly, carefully, and intentionally—and certainly plowed through no hedge, and no one fell off."**

## Glenda Farrell To Wed Actor

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 2—Within a week, Hollywood hears, Glenda Farrell, blond portrayer of wise-cracking roles, will announce her engagement to Addison Randall, leading man.

The romance has been suspected for some time, but neither one have been willing to admit marriage plans.

No date set for the ceremony, friends declare.

Randall, now playing a leading role in "Two O'Clock Courage," feels he should establish himself more securely before marrying a star of Miss Farrell's prominence.

## Auto Hits Officer; Fear Loss of Leg

Sergeant John P. Farrell, 62, of Romsey street, Dorchester, attached to the Bureau of Records, Boston police headquarters, was in a serious condition today at City Hospital, the victim of an auto accident.

His name is on the danger list.

Sergeant Farrell was on his way home last night when struck by an auto driven, police said, by Miss Mary A. Rooney, of Arborway, Jamaica Plain, as he was crossing Dorchester street, Dorchester.

Dr. Otto Herman rushed Sergeant Farrell to the hospital.

He is suffering from a compound fracture of the upper leg and contusions and abrasions. Doctors fear they may have to amputate his leg.

Miss Rooney told police that she did not see Farrell because of the rain and darkness.

### Prison Break Balked

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Escape of 20 prisoners from the McAlester penitentiary tubercular ward was prevented today when guards discovered a tunnel just as the convicts were preparing to push through to freedom.

## TECH'S Unkissed BOY

### DUTCH STUDENT WOOS BOOKS

**Studying and running around don't mix—that's why Henry Bruijnes, freshman at M. I. T., does not know any girls and does not intend to meet any for quite a while yet.**

In the recent Tech purity quiz the "modern Sir Galahad from Tech" came out with a perfect score of 100 per cent. James Patterson, '36, conducted the quiz among the freshmen and came across only this one man with a perfect score.

### No Kisses

The "modern Sir Galahad" answered "no" to all such questions as "Have you ever petted, necked, parked, stolen a kiss, taken liquor, smoked, kissed 5 or more girls, played strip poker in mixed company, told questionable stories and gone nude bathing in mixed company?"

When interviewed last night at the M. I. T. Dormitories Henry was studying calculus and physics while a majority of the other students were celebrating at the annual Field Day dance in the Walker Memorial. When asked if he knew any girls, he answered that the few he was acquainted with, he kept away from.

The reporter volunteered to introduce him to a few girls from the local colleges but this Sir Galahad's answer was that these girls smoke, drink and paint their faces, and so he was not interested in the least.

Henry, who is 17 years old, is from Eindhaven, Holland, a small town about 75 miles south of Amsterdam. He is interested solely in his studies and plans to study physics seven years at M. I. T. He does not know yet if he will be interested in the theoretical or the practical application aspects of science.

In Holland, Henry held, the boys are given more to studying and there is no running around as there is here, until one is much older. He never heard of the terms "necking," "petting" or being "picked up."

Mr. Bruijnes, Henry's father, now living in Mamaroneck, N. Y., is a manufacturer of X-ray tubes, many of which are now in use at M. I. T.

This far, by sticking only to his studies and taking in only a few movies now and then, the Sir Galahad from Tech has managed to average 100 per cent in all his freshman courses.

## Medals Awarded 2 Women Here

The attempt of two Boston young women to save another from a raging Maine surf was rewarded today by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Miss Christine Stewart, 35, a housemaid of 33 Edgehill road, Brookline, was awarded a silver medal, while her companion, Miss Ellen Geaney, 22, a nursemaid of 12 Francis avenue, Cambridge, was given one of bronze.

The two young women braved a thunderous sea off Bar Harbor, Me., on August 2, 1934, to bring Emily McDougall, 31, to shore after she had been swept into the Atlantic by a huge wave.

Their heroic efforts was in vain. Miss McDougall drowned before they could reach shore.

## At Court for Arraignment in Harvard Case

BENNETT Y. RYAN — ATTORNEY MEAGHER

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

Bennett Y. Ryan, wealthy Harvard junior, and his attorney, James Meagher, are shown as they appeared at Third District Court, East Cambridge, today, for arraignment of Ryan on a charge of assault and battery on a Harvard janitor. After the young defendant had entered a plea of not guilty, the case was continued to November 14. Bail was set at $500.

## NEW ARRESTS DUE

Continued from First Page

study the stenographic record of the conference held in a Harvard tutoring school between the police, and counsel for Ryan and Eugene H. George, another student who, it is alleged, was in the after-the-game party.

George was the first student arrested in connection with the assault on the janitor and denied that he took part in the altercation which resulted in Foster's injuries.

Meanwhile the name of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, was brought into the case with the police announcement that all persons attending a party in Dunster House preceding the trouble were to be questioned.

Young Roosevelt frankly admitted being present at the party but said he left for Boston and then went on to Concord more than an hour before the attack on Foster occurred.

Captain Canney said Young Roosevelt would be questioned just as all the others found to be present at the party.

**"Of course I am going to question young Roosevelt and anyone who seems to have had any connection with this party," Canney declared.**

**"I have been informed he was present at the party and I have been informed he was not there. I will talk with him and with everyone who attended the party."**

At Baker Memorial Hospital today it was reported that Foster's condition, although still serious, had improved.

In his statement concerning his presence at Dunster House last Saturday, young Roosevelt said:

**"I attended the Dartmouth game with a girl friend and dropped in at the Dunster House party for a few minutes immediately after the game.**

**"We left soon after, long before the beating occurred.**

## Return of Job to Officer Urged

Action by the Civil Service Commission is expected within a few days on the recommendation for reinstatement to the Boston police department of former Patrolman Peter P. Clougherty, of Allston.

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney made the recommendation to the commission, after he reached the decision that an injustice was done when the resignation of Clougherty was accepted in 1930.

In some circles, McSweeney's action was taken to be an opening wedge in the reinstatement of officers who went out on strike in 1918. The commissioner, however, withheld comment.

Clougherty, father of five children, resigned after striking an abbey officer in Brighton station during a roll call.

## MYTHEN Hurt, Thrown IN RIVER

### BOY BEATEN, DROWNED

By JAMES J. SMITH

**Bobby Mythen was injured and unconscious when he was thrown into Charles river, information secured by the Boston Evening American indicated today.**

Details of the medical examiner's report have been carefully guarded but from other sources it was indicated that he was injured before his body entered the water.

The only information on the report thus far made public lists the cause of death as follows:

**"Died by drowning by circumstances unknown. Found floating in Charles river, face downward."**

But new information obtained by the Boston Evening American would indicate that drowning came after the boy had been badly injured and was thrown into the river unconscious.

### Struck on Head

This information indicated he was struck on the head or face with sufficient force to render him unconscious and was then hurled into the water.

It was then that his lungs absorbed enough water to make consistent the report death was due to drowning.

Assistant Attorney - General Henry P. Fielding, directing the probe, would not comment on this new evidence. Nor would he say whether such injury was indicated in the report of Dr. George Burgess Magrath.

He pointed out that the report was being kept in the utmost secrecy until the inquest.

He plans to confer with District Attorney Foster Monday on setting the date for an inquest into the death of the boy, whose body was found in Charles River, March 19, after his disappearance last Christmas eve.

Today he will confer with several more persons, including members of young Mythen's family.

He is also awaiting a report from Wilbur F. Turner, handwriting expert, on his comparison of papers found in Mythen's wallet with the handwriting of persons residing on Beacon Hill.

Turner's tests of the paper will also assist in determining in some degree the length of time the youth's body was in the water.

Fielding has stated the boy may have been alive for as long as six weeks after his disappearance.

Fielding will also confer today with Dr. William J. Brickley, who is taking Dr. Magrath's place as medical examiner. The latter has been seriously ill for several weeks.

## Rockland Bird Hunter Saved at Sea

Rescued from drowning a quarter of a mile out of fog-hung Scituate Harbor by a lobster-fisherman today, Henry Vogel, 20, of Market street, Rockland, was resuscitated after Coast Guards, under the direction of Captain Sumner H. Corbett, worked over him for nearly an hour.

He was taken to Cohasset Hospital for further treatment.

In company with Joseph Green, of Hanover, Vogel set out early today to do some coot-hunting. Tossed by high waves, their flat-bottomed boat overturned.

Green reached the breakwater, but Vogel was nearly drowned when Oscar Anderson, of River Dam road, Scituate, in his fishing-boat, reached the spot where he had gone down.

Anderson dived for him, bringing him to the surface. When the fishermen brought Green into the harbor, they encountered the Coast Guard setting out for the rescue.

## Children Ousted for Flag Snub

By Universal Service

Secaucus, N. J., Nov. 2 (US)—For refusal to salute the American flag, Alma and Vivian Hering, school children, were expelled from the Lincoln school here.

The action was taken by the board of education.

The board met in the teachers' room of the school, crowded with townsfolk. Outside others thronged the corridors and street.

Neither Alma, who is 11, nor Vivian, 8, were present.

## Coolidge's 'Aunt Sarah' Dies

Proctorville, Vt., Nov. 2—"Aunt Sarah"—Mrs. Sarah J. Pollard, aunt of the late President Calvin Coolidge—is to be buried tomorrow from her home here. She died here yesterday.

Born in Plymouth 94 years ago, she lived in the same house here for the past 60 years.

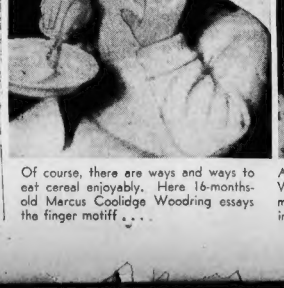
Intensely proud of her nephew and fond of recalling her stay with him in the White House, Mrs. Pollard was an active Democrat all her life.

## ALYCE JANE Back at Omaha

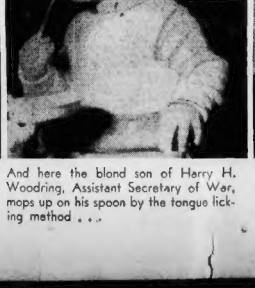
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2—Alyce Jane McHenry, the little girl who had the upside down stomach, is home again without the upside down stomach after an operation in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Alyce Jane left here on February 16 for the operation. She weighed 40 pounds. After ten months in New England she weighed 83 pounds.

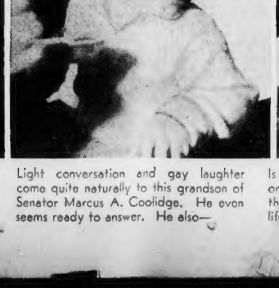
## Meal in Four Easy Pictures, as Posed and Demonstrated by Baby Marcus Coolidge Woodring



Of course, there are ways and ways to eat cereal enjoyably. Here 16-months-old Marcus Coolidge Woodring essays the finger motiff . . .



And here the blond son of Henry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, mops up on his spoon by the tongue licking method . . .



Light conversation and gay laughter come quite naturally to this grandson of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge. He even seems ready to answer. He also—

Is not averse to quaffing a bit of a cup on occasion, in this case going right to the bottom of things. Ho! Hum! such a life for a baby Marcus!

RODEO
PRESENTED BY CPL. M.T. JOHNSTON
NOV. 1 to 11
Every Night at 8:15
Mat. Today—2:15
Children half-price, Mat. & Night
Every Event a Contest—Never Twice Alike
100 Champion Cowboys and Cowgirls
Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Kenna and Garden
55c - $1.10 - $1.65 - a few at $2.20
BOSTON GARDEN

## You Pay, and Pay, and Pay!

# DAILY TAX BILL $1,250,000

## *Massachusetts Digs Deep for Levies*

BY ALAN C. FRAZER

**People of Massachusetts: Your tax bill for today is $1,250,000. That's for one day only. Yes, $1,250,000.**

That is your tax burden, for state and federal assessments, every day in the year.

And taxes are going up! The federal deficit is increasing at the rate of 275 million dollars each month.

It cost $371,352,152 to run your state, county and municipal governments last year, and approximately $330,000,000 of this was paid with taxes and fees.

### *Million a Day*

The state, county and local governments are operating at a combined cost of more than $1,000,000 a day. This has been going on for several years.

Besides that, you were assessed $113,414,704 by the federal government for the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1935.

The total obtained by adding the cost of the Massachusetts government to the state's share of federal taxes is a staggering one—$484,768,-886.

That is for Massachusetts alone, for a state with less than 4,350,000 inhabitants, men, women and children.

It is more than a fifth of what the people of this state earn in a year.

It is approximately $400 for every person gainfully employed within our borders.

And everybody, gainfully employed or not, who makes a purchase, contributes toward paying the bill.

The year's wages of all the employes in manufacturing establishments in the Commonwealth do not reach that figure.

### *Depression Blow*

It is nearly one-twelfth of the state's wealth in taxable real estate, and more than one-fifth of the aggregate value of all goods manufactured here.

It's a big bill, and every person, poor or rich, who spends money is assessed part of it.

The federal government greeted Massachusetts as it came out of the depression slough by taking away $49,402,177 in income taxes, an increase of nearly $10,000,000 over the previous year. Of this amount, $28,292,118 was on individual incomes and $23,110,059 on corporations.

The AAA collected $19,874,136 in processing taxes for distribution as a bounty to the farmers.

And in nearly half a hundred miscellaneous taxes, the federal government collected $44,138,389 in Massachusetts.

Many persons are unaware of these miscellaneous taxes although they pay them in increased prices.

### *Heavy Tax Bill*

These taxes are assessed on lubricating oils, gasoline, electric energy, toilet preparations, furs, jewelry, trucks and automobiles, motorcycles, automobile parts and accessories, radios, phonograph records, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, firearms, shells and cartridges; cameras and lenses; cigars, cigarettes and tobacco; cigarette papers; playing cards; beer, wine and distilled spirits in eleven different ways; on bonds of indebtedness, issues of capital stock, deeds of conveyance, sales of produce for future delivery; on telephones; lease of safe depoait boxes, amusements, club dues, drugs and other articles.

Purchasers of wheat products, cotton goods, tobacco, corn products, paper and pork products paid the processing taxes.

It is true that some of the Massachusetts tax bill is shifted to consumers in other states, who buy Massachusetts-made goods; but likewise it is a fact that the taxes of other states are shifted over the line into Massachusetts.

Taxation boosts the price of everything, everywhere.

The high cost of living is the high cost of government passed on to the consumers.

**(Read Monday's Boston Evening American for more facts regarding your taxes).**

## Salvation Army Fund Gains $17,000

A total of $72,203 has been raised in the Salvation Army campaign for funds to meet its budget for the coming year. This is about $17,000 above the total at the end of last week and is above the amount raised at the same period last year. The goal of the drive is $175,000.

## ALL ON A STAMP

### *Other Profiles With Roosevelt's*

This Gloucester school teacher who discovered a profile of President Roosevelt in a corner of the new Boulder Dam three-cent stamp is very unobservant in the opinion of Walter L. Putney, of Cochituate.

In addition to the President's profile, Putney claims he has located those of Charlie Chaplin, Woodrow Wilson, Jimmy Durrante, General Hugh Johnson, Charles Ponzi, a bald-headed man and a caveman.

Also he says he can see a jackass, snake, the head and neck of a hippopotamus, a baboon and a meerschaum pipe.

With a high-powered magnifying glass there is no doubt that one could find the map of Europe and the complete works of Dickens somewhere on the stamp, he declares.

## Too Young to Understand

"Daddy! Daddy!" crows little Manfred Hauptmann, looking at a picture of his father, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is facing the electric chair as the condemned kidnap-slayer of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

## Bruno Writes Letter to Son

By Associated Press

Trenton, Nov. 2—Two-year-old Mannfried Hauptmann will receive a birthday letter today from a death cell in state prison.

It will be the first letter written by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to his son whom he has not seen since he entered the prison nine months ago.

Mrs. Hauptmann has vowed never to take the child "into that place," but pictures of the curiosity-seeking boy are passed about Hauptmann's cell.

Most of Mrs. Hauptmann's visits are taken up with answering Bruno's questions about their son. He often gives her instructions about the boy's diet and care. Once he told his wife to give Mannfried "plenty of exercise" so he will be broad-shouldered.

## Council Candidate Slugged by Trio

Julius Ansel, 27, of Evelyn street, Mattapan, candidate for City Council in Ward 14, was severely beaten by three men while walking along Mascot street, Dorchester, early today.

Ansel called the Mattapan station for assistance after his assailants fled. He was treated at City Hospital for contusions of the face and head.

Ansel could give police no clues to his attackers nor could he ascribe any reason for the beating.

## Wells, Discoverer Of Comet, Dies

By Associated Press

New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 2—Charles Sedam Wells, 77, widely known for his astronomical studies as a young man, died here yesterday.

While a junior assistant at Dudley Observatory in New York, March 18, 1882, he located a bright comet in the constellation of Hercules, which was named Wells' comet in his honor. He received wide recognition for his discovery.

Born in Albany, N. Y., he was graduated from Dartmouth University in 1881.

## ROCHE BRANDS PLEA 'TRICK'

Political trickery was charged today by Mayor James A. Roche of Everett in answer to a group of citizens who asked for state police at Everett election day.

Word of the request, which was taken under advisement, was relayed to the mayor by telephone. He commented:

**"It is significant all who made this request of the state commissioner of public safety were supporters of my opponent. During the primary when seven were candidates for mayor, no request for troopers was made.**

**"It is my opinion the police of Everett are held in the highest regard by our citizens. I know there is nothing state police can add to the department to make it more efficient. There is absolutely no need of state police in Everett election day."**

## Butler Arrested In Cape Theft

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2—Paul Hirschmann, 34, was held today as a fugitive from Falmouth, Mass., where police said, he was charged with robbery of the home of Dr. Eugene du Bois and Reginald Giles, where he was a butler.

Detectives said $200 household property, allegedly taken in the theft, was found in his room.

Hirschmann denied the charges.

## FACTS

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

**Washington, Nov. 2—President Roosevelt said in his last press conference that payrolls are not keeping pace with increased employment.**

**Official figures of the United States Department of Labor tell a different story.**

**They show that for the year ended September 30, the number of employes in manufacturing industries increased 9.1 per cent.**

**In the same period, total payrolls of the workers increased 20 per cent.**

## STRICT BUTTER RULES DECREED BY NAZIS

By Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 2—Compulsory regulation and rationing of the third Reich's butter supply was ordered today by Walter Darre, Nazi minister of foods and agriculture.

In an edict to associations for milk supply and federations of butter wholesalers, effective yesterday, he ruled:

**"Dairies will only be permitted to supply dealers who were their customers in August, 1935. Quantities of butter purchases must be decreased by the same percentage by which the average dropped, compared to August, 1934."**

Statistics on Germany's butter production have been withheld, especially during the recent shortage, but butter dealers estimated that the decrease in supply has been fluctuating between 35 and 40 per cent.

The agriculture minister also ordered:

**"Deliveries of butter by mail to retail dealers and private customers must be cut down to 50 per cents of the August quantities.**

**"This 50 per cent will be additionally decreased by the percentage by which the average butter production has decreased, compared to August, 1935."**

Violators of these orders will be fined 1000 marks (about $400) but more severe punishment was threatened if "public security demands."

Retail dealers, who generally receive butter two or three times a week, said they would distribute their stock among all customers, but never in quantities of more than a quarter or half pound at a time.

## Coolidge Friend Dies, 4th in 10 Days

Northampton, Nov. 2—The fourth of former President Calvin Coolidge's personal cronies to die within ten days, passed away today. George R. Spear, former secretary of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce, died at his home here after a long illness.

The first death in the famous circle was that of Medical Examiner Edward W. Brown, the Coolidge physician, who died October 25; the second was Albert H. Carpenter, reporter, who played poker a two-handed game of cribbage with the former president; and the third was Arthur Green, janitor of the Edwards Church, which was attended by the Coolidges.

## Jayne Manners Divorces Kusell

By International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 2—The tempestuous marital career of Jayne Manners, blonde actress, and Maurice Kusell, dance director, has ended. Both obtained divorces at Juarez, Mex.

Jayne Manners

The Mexican court, it now is learned, gave Miss Manners a decree on incompatibility grounds, but then quickly gave Kusell a decree for mental cruelty."

Last June Kusell obtained an interlocutory decree here on charges Jayne stabbed him. This was set aside and in September Miss Manners obtained a decree.

Jayne came into the limelight in September when Kusell alleged she told him she had knowledge concerning the disappearance of Joseph F. Crater, New York Supreme Court justice, five years ago.

## VET FLAG SALE AIDS RELIEF

Universal Service

New York, Nov. 2—One hundred thousand silk lapel American flags —made in America—were contracted today by the Fifth Division Association for distribution in connection with Armistice Day observance.

At the same time, the famous New York wartime unit transmitted to its auxiliaries and to patriotic organizations in other states the following message:

**"Seventy-Seventh Division today contracted for 100,000 silk lapel American flags, made in America, for distribution in connection with Armistice Day observance. We urge other groups to adopt a similar plan as a means of patriotic fervor will sweep over nation. Entire proceeds of this activity go to humanism work and veterans' relief."**

Sales of the flags will be through the women's auxiliaries and Americanism committees of affiliated veteran groups.

Part of the proceeds from the flag sale will go to the Tupper's Lake Hospital, where the American Legion and other veteran groups send their members who are suffering from tuberculosis.

## SAGA OF THE TRAILS

### *Trapper Mushes 70 Miles to Give Aid*

By Associated Press.

Whitecourt, Alta., Nov. 2—Trappers and "mounties" in this snowbound settlement awaited the return of Otto Schmid, who braved bitter weather to rescue the man he said he shot and wounded in a trappers' quarrel.

Schmid, a German World War veteran, mushed in here Thursday with Tom Martin, another trapper, after a 35-mile trek through uninhabited "bush" country to report that he shot Eric Moeller, also a former German soldier.

Then, despite weariness, loss of sleep and the coldest weather of the season, he turned around to bring Moeller here for surgical attention.

Police said Schmid and Moeller were involved recently in a court case over thefts from trap line food caches. They said Schmid suspected Moeller and went to Moeller's cabin Wednesday with Martin and accused him of the thefts.

Police related Schmid said Moeller drew a gun and ordered him away and Schmid whipped out his own pistol and shot Moeller.

Schmid and Martin left the wounded man to be nursed by his younger brother, Paul Moeller, and trudged here.

## JEWISH DRIVE CHIEFS MAP FINAL PLEAS

With last year's final total already passed, plans for the final week in the drive by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies to raise $850,000 will be discussed at a meeting Monday at the Federal street headquarters.

To date, according to Sidney Rabinovitz, general chairman of the drive, $411,208 has been contributed. This is $7000 over the total of the previous campaign.

Rabinovitz will meet all team captains and campaign officers Monday. The next workers' luncheon will be held Wednesday, with Edward Ravreby, Brotherhood Division commander, presiding.

Louis E. Kirstein, Philanthropies president, received a letter from Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, guest speaker at the campaign's opening dinner.

Rabbi Silver congratulated the generous contributors who make it possible to aid the various charities.

Proceeds of a dinner and entertainment to be held at the Club Mayfair tomorrow night will be turned over to the campaign, Benjamin Ginsberg, owner of the club announced.

## Dynamite Boxes Adrift in Bay

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Nov. 2—Imperiling shipping, 800 cases of dynamite were afloat in choppy waters of San Francisco Bay today.

A warning to all ferryboats and liners has been broadcast, the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce announced.

The dynamite was washed overboard from a barge last night during a storm.

Three longshoremen aboard the barge, which finally was anchored to a landing at Third street dock, were rescued from the floating dynamite fortress by the coastguard patrol.

## Boiman, Ex-Yale Star, Dead

Madison, Ct., Nov. 2 (INS)—Morgan H. Boiman, 55, former three-letter man at Yale, died during the night in the home of his father-in-law, G. B. Chittenden here.

## Morton Downeys Have 4th Child

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2—A six-pound son was born today to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the singer. The Downeys have three other children, two boys and a girl.

Mrs. Downey was Barbara Bennett, actress daughter of Richard Bennett and sister of Constance and Joan Bennett.

Barbara Bennett

## BUY-PRESS PLOT LAID TO RFC

By Universal Service

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 2 — Charging the Roosevelt administration is trying to subsidize newspapers through RFC funds, Colonel James Hammond, publisher of Memphis, Tenn., Commercial-Appeal, today demanded investigation of sale of $250,000 in bonds of Nashville Tennessean.

The bonds were sold by RFC to Paul Davis, brother of Norman H. Davis, the president's "ambassador-at-large."

Hammond said he previously had offered the liquidator of Canal Bank & Trust Company, at New Orleans, the amount the bank had loaned—$200,000—but the sale was blocked by Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman.

Hammond declared the bonds were not in default and were sold to Davis without notice to him or opportunity to increase his bid.

He declared he would not have been interested had he known the "vast power of public funds" was to be used to compete with a free press.

He called for investigation to determine if the government has gone into the business of controlling newspapers.

Hammond wired Chairman Jones of the RFC yesterday saying:

**"RFC used United States government funds to finance purchase of a newspaper. Until the bonds are paid for, if they ever are paid for, the United States government is in the newspaper business."**

At 1:07 A. M., Friday, the earthquake shock was felt in Springfield, Mass. Mr. Schuyler B. Eddy, one of the proprietors of Field, Eddy & Bulkley, the largest insurance agency in the city, was aroused from slumber, and after perceiving that he had been disturbed by an earthquake shock, called the Springfield Union and arranged for a quarter-page advertisement calling attention to his agency's service on earthquake insurance. Three-quarters of an hour after the earthquake, the presses of the Springfield Newspapers were printing the second edition, carrying the advertisement.

USE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FOR FLEXIBILITY, SPEED AND TIMELINESS

SPRINGFIELD NEWSPAPERS

# 'Prisoner of the OGPU' -:- By George Kitchin

Chapter 40

**We quickly covered 24 kilometers, made 30 more to Palaus on the next day and were ready for another day's march, when we noticed by our convoy's gloomy faces that something unforeseen had happened.**

By this time we had stopped quarreling with our convoy. By hook or crook they were procuring bread for us and this was more important than anything else.

The prisoners managed to get additional supplies by barter, as the natives were unwilling to sell anything for money.

We questioned our convoy and were told that a messenger had arrived from the penal camp administration instructing us to wait at the next village for Mosagin, commander of the guards.

We made the 13 kilometers to the next village in three hours. At noon we had already formed a square, waiting for the high commander.

The convoy-chief was fidgety, calling out prisoners from the various groups and asking them to forget the few misunderstandings we had had en route.

In spite of these little talks, the expression on the faces of the convicts was not reassuring.

After two hours of waiting, we saw several sleighs in the distance coming toward us at a brisk pace.

In the first sleigh sat a man in a lounging position dressed in a military great-coat and a Samoyed reindeer cap with earflaps. His young insolent red face was clean shaven and stood out in marked contrast to the full week's growth on ours.

The sleigh behind him held two passengers, one of them a huge fellow with a protruding jaw, and the second a little red-haired man with foxy eyes and a trimmed mustache. Two more sleighs followed.

"Prisoners of the first winter marching party, greetings!" yelled the chief the minute he jumped out of the sleigh.

The Kotlas atmosphere suddenly came back to us strongly, for during the march our convoy-chief had not bothered us with greetings.

"Zdrah," answered our square.

The convoy-chief stepped up to report. He spoke in a low voice, and we could see from the expression on the face of the commander that it would go hard with him. The further he went the more his listener frowned.

"Is that all?" he suddenly exclaimed.

"That's all, comrade commander."

"You'll me court-martialed for such laxity," ferociously shouted the man in the reindeer cap, grabbing the little fellow by the collar and shaking him viciously.

"Hand over your gun and into the ranks with you. You are under arrest and you'll march with the convicts."

The little rosy face of our convoy-chief turned ephen gray. With trembling hands he unloosened his holster, handed it over and stepped into the ranks.

"Fifteen soldiers of convoy were not enough to watch a column of prisoners! Eighteen escaped!

"I'll give you what is coming to you, too!" continued the commander walking in front of the line of soldiers, shouting and poking his revolver in their faces.

Our criminal gang was encouraged by such an exhibition of temper on the part of the higher authorities. They raised their voices in a clamor:

"We want to eat, citizen commander. We go hungry without food all this time and were beaten while they spent all our supplies on vodka. Please order some bread to be distributed."

"Silence," bawled the commander. "We'll get to the bottom of it. You'll get your bread. From now on I'll feed you myself and I'll house you myself so that you can't get away. I appoint Comrade Khmyra your new chief of convoy. They will be held responsible. He's not to be trifled with."

Khmyra was a stocky man with a tremendous spread of shoulders and a round face, which was a curious mixture of cherub and bandit.

He had small, cunning blue eyes and rosy cheeks. His pouted lips were twisted in a suggestive smile. His thick, short neck added to the depressing effect of his appearance.

In another day we learned that he had been convicted of banditry and sentenced to 10 years in the penal camps.

He had served half his term at the Solovetsky camp, and had in some way achieved dismissal from there and a promotion to a good position in the new penal camps, where he was rapidly making his career.

The commander inspected our square, and then gave the order to start. We were to march 20 more kilometers.

The high commander got into his sleigh and drove away, but Khmyra stayed with us and marched at the head of our column.

He had examined us thoroughly and had placed a freezing criminal in the rear coughing "Turka" in the trailing sleigh.

At every stop he inspected our lines minutely and maintained order with unfailing energy. The sturdy fellow apparently did not know fatigue.

We arrived at 9 o'clock. Khmyra made us stand in formation in the village square and went to fetch the high commander, who returned with him in a little while.

We inferred from Commander Mosagin's appearance that he had already managed to consume a goodly amount of spirits.

Mosagin incoherently told us that there would be no meals that night but that we were to sleep in the village church.

The prospect of spending the night without dinner in an unheated church was not alluring, but nothing could be done about it.

The church had remained unheated during the winter and was even colder than we had expected. The stone floor was as cold as ice, and we were not tempted to lie down.

We walked around for a long time, trying to devise ways for spending the night.

My shoes, which were wet from the march, had frozen stiff, and my stockings were covered with a thin icy crust.

As Khmyra entered the church the long-nosed ringleader of the criminal gang stepped up to him and declared in an insolent tone that it was impossible to sleep there.

"Oh, you can't sleep? Is that so?" retorted Khmyra. "Take this!" and the sound of a frightful blow echoed back from the church walls.

The long-nosed leader covered his face with his hands, tottered and howled.

"That'll warm you up," cried Khmyra. "Is anyone else dissatisfied? Come out here if you are."

Dead silence followed. Yes, it really seemed as if Khmyra was not given to trifling. All that was the repetition of Kotlas and an end had come to our freedom and stopovers at night at the pleasant cottages with their warm stoves, samovars and other delights of cosy homelife.

Those of my companions who had not seen Kotlas were staggered, but after my experience there, this was child's play.

Khmyra made the rounds of the prisoners asking if there were any further complaints, but there were none, and the criminal convicts shrank from him in fear.

His reputation was established.

"And now, to sleep," he ordered loudly. "Tomorrow at six we start again. No noise during the night. Understand?"

A sentry stood inside the door. The gold of the ikons on the walls glimmered in the dark. On the floor lay men closely bunched together, reminding me of scenes at the railroad stations during the revolution.

With my light overcoat, I did not dare lie down on the floor, so I spent the greater part of the night walking about the spacious church.

Finally I made a high bid for a place on the window-sill. The morning signal found me crumpled up on it, and by my wet feet shoved into the beaver cap turned inside out.

Next to me were my shoes, frozen to the window-sill and I had to work for a good 15 minutes to get them on. I felt awful.

There was an intolerable soreness in my back, legs and feet, a burning in my eyes, and I had a frightful headache.

I drank a cup of cold water and ate a crust of black bread with salt and garlic. I was one of the last to leave the church and must have looked very funny, for as I came out, a roar of laughter from the commanding authorities greeted me.

They were well fed and well rested and could appreciate the drollery of my appearance. My beaver cap was pushed deep over my forehead, my light overcoat was belted with a rope. I wore greenish-gray stockings, and my low shoes were reinforced with string as the soles were beginning to come loose.

All of this must have made me look rather ridiculous.

After the roll-call we started on our march. The pain in my legs subsided, my feet began to get warm and I boldly kept step with my companions.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

**Their Civic Records:**

# 3 Lawyers, Veteran Aid Man In Race

## DEMETER, CONCANNON, CARP AND BURKE SEEK POST

*That the public may know the background of the 29 candidates for the three openings on the school committee, the Boston Evening American will print each day the pictures and brief biographies of the aspirants. The voting on these candidates will be next Tuesday, November 5. Four of the candidates are sketched below. Others will be described in the following issues.*

**Representative George Demeter, lawyer, teacher and legislator is a graduate of the Dwight Grammar School, Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Boston University Law School with degrees of A.B. and L.L.B.**

George Demeter

He served overseas two years and was commissioned a captain on the staff of Governor Frank B. Allen. He is also a colonel of Boston Latin School cadets, past commander of James, Jr., Post, A.L., member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Army and Navy Club, Aleppo Temple, Elks and Massachusetts Bar Association.

He served in the Legislature since 1933 and is an instructor in the State Department of Education, Emerson College and Staley College.

**FAVORS MERIT SYSTEM**

Atty. John J. Concannon of Dorchester is a member of the State and Federal bars and before entering the contest for election to the School Committee served as a member of the Legislature for four years.

His favors strict adherence to the merit system in appointment and promotion of teachers and believes unemployed teachers should be given preference in appointment to evening schools. He urges exclusion of fads and fancies from the school system in order that children may be taught effectively practical subjects that will fit them to meet present-day conditions, and promises a sound and sensible administration of school affairs.

J. J. Concannon

Attorney Concannon has long been interested in child welfare work and has campaigned against indecent motion pictures. He is a member of a prominent Dorchester family and is receiving strong support in labor circles. His brother, David Concannon, was captain of the 1925 baseball team at Boston College.

**FLEA TO MOTHERS**

Herman Carp of 33 Egremont road, Brighton, candidate for School Committeeman, is a well known attorney and has been propounding his idealistic principles in every section of the city. He supported Governor Curley in the gubernatorial campaign.

Attorney Carp was born in Boston and is a graduate of Tufts College, Boston College and Boston College Law School. In 1929 he was a member of the B. C. football squad.

He is president of the Brotherhood of Temple Beni Moshe, secretary to the board of directors of the Temple and an official of Haym Solomon Lodge of the B'nai Brith. He is also a community director of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Brighton.

Herman Carp

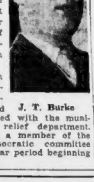
Attorney Carp is directing his appeal for election particularly to the mothers of the school children of Boston. His message to them is:

**"Any mother may be assured that her children will be amply represented and their rights protected by the election of Herman Carp."**

**MILK FOR NEEDY PUPILS**

James T. Burke of 45 Rockland street, Roxbury, has organized campaign committees in each of the 22 wards of the city but is exceptionally strong through Roxbury in the area from Mission Hill to Upham's Corner, and in portions of Dorchester.

Mr. Burke is president of the Joseph Warren Civic and Improvement Association and is associated with the group that is working for establishment of a two-year junior college in Boston.



J. T. Burke

He served in the army transport service during the war and is now connected with the municipal soldiers' relief department. Mr. Burke was a member of the Ward 12 Democratic committee during the 10-year period beginning in 1922.

## Winner in Spite of Fall

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

After a fall in which she was pinned under her horse, narrowly escaping injury, this daring young Rodeo champion, Iva Del Jacobs of Merriman, Neb., won first prize in a broncho riding contest in Boston Garden last night.

# LEAHY IS CENSOR

## *Advocate Bans Offensive Story*

**The Harvard Advocate evidently believes Cambridge police and the district attorney's office are serious.**

Anyway, an article written for their next issue will never see the light of day in the Advocate.

For the new editors, mindful of the banning of the September issue for alleged obscenity, believed some sections of the article might be offensive.

Entitled "As It Was in the Beginning," the article is understood to deal in rather intimate style with the lives of two young men and young women.

So they decided to take the advice of Assistant District Attorney Volpe, who in the recent trouble, suggested that future issues be edited by mature minds.

But instead of turning to mature minds among the Harvard faculty, the new editors decided to go to the first place where trouble might occur.

So Police Chief Timothy Leahy found himself delegated as the unofficial censor of the Advocate.

The article in question was presented to him. He turned it over to Special Officer Thomas McAuliffe.

The latter reported that certain sections of the article might be offensive in some quarters.

Chief Leahy notified the editors. They informed him they would immediately withdraw it from publication.

## FATAL AUTO Crash Probed

Police today were investigating an accident which proved fatal to Isale LeBlanc, 62, of Waverly avenue, Watertown. He was struck at Mt. Auburn and Willard streets, Cambridge.

Police held George F. Howell, 22, of Lexington street, Belmont, and William F. Murphy, 18, of Bartlett street, Belmont, when each accused the other of being the death car driver.

# BRONCO FALLS, BUT RODEO GIRL WINS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

With "yippees" and "whoopees" and choruses of "Home On The Range" and "The Last Roundup" as background, more than six score cowboys and cowgirls opened Boston's fifth championship rodeo in Boston Garden last night.

More than 10,000 persons cheered, gasped and yelled to their hearts' content, seeming to enjoy themselves like a mob of Mexicans at an old-fashioned bull fight.

One sole casualty was recorded in the course of the initial evening program, despite the fact that there were a score of genuinely dangerous spills and nearly a score of cowboy skulls were narrowly fanned by flying hoofs.

If courage and gameness mean anything in rodeo life an orchid should be awarded to Miss Iva Dell Jacobs of Merriman, Neb.

**HORSE FALLS ON HER**

This 23-year-old blonde cowgirl displayed horsemanship when her horse, "Top Notch," considered a "mean" animal, lost his footing and fell on her.

Clinging to the saddle with her feet hobbled in the stirrups, Miss Jacobs hung on until the bronco found his feet and leaped up wildly—with the cowgirl riding high, wide and handsome to win the first prize in the event.

The steer wrestling contest seemed to prove most interesting to the gathering, as cowboys displayed their talent as "Danno O'Mahoneys" while they threw opponents (ton weight steers) in one fall matches.

**WINNERS OF EVENTS**

The results of the first night contests were as follows:

**Cowboys' Bareback Bronco Riding Contest—Won by Earl West; second, Fritz Truan; third, Pete Grubb.**

**Cowgirls' Fancy Riding Contest—Won by Iva Dell Jacobs; second, Mary Parks; third, Vivian White.**

**Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest—Won by Ross Matthews; second, Bob Crosby; third, Hugh Bennett. Winner's time, 24 seconds.**

**Cowboys' Bronco Riding With Saddle—Won by Melvin Tivis; second, Eddie Woods; third, Cecil Henley.**

**Steer Wrestling Contest—Won by John Bowman, time 6 seconds, second, Andy Curtis, time 6 4-5 seconds; third, Rusty McGinty, time 7 3-5 seconds.**

**Wild Cow Milking Contest—Tie between Hugh Bennett and Joe Welch, time 31 seconds; third, Roy M. tthews, time 1 minute 14 seconds.**

**Steer Riding Contest—Won by Frank Marion; second, Dick Griffiths.**

# Half Time Home Girl Has Career

Clothes makes the man, you say? You might add that clothes help make the woman, too.

And Bette Warren of Peterboro, N. H., Simmons student, hopes some day to creat the styles for milady the world over.

Bette, who is majoring in dress designing, has a great ambition. She hopes to own a chain of fashion shoppes, with centers in Paris, London and New York.

She says:

**"I believe the successful clothes designer should know clothes for all types. She should possess poise and tact. She should be able to contact people.**

**"Women should pay more attention to clothes in order to make themselves more attractive.**

**"I would like some day to be a famous dressmaker."**

Miss Warren likes dogs and would like to have 50 of them, after she builds up 50 clothes shoppes.

How will marriage affect her career? The Simmons girl answers:

**"Marriage and career can be combined. If I reach the point of success I am aiming for, I can hire competent executives to run the shoppes following marriage. I could devote half of the time to home, half to the business."**

## Electric Eye

An electric eye that never sleeps now is guarding machine guns and other weapons at police headquarters. The eye, operated by an invisible ray, sounds a buzzer in the bureau of operations if anyone enters the room.

## Aims for 50—Dress Shops and Dogs

Bette Warren, Peterboro, N. H., has two loves—clothes and dogs. Bette is studying at Simmons College for a career in clothes designing. She hopes some day to own 50 dress shops the world over. And have 50 pet dogs. Bette is putting the finishing touches on one of her sketches.


**SUBURBAN FREE LECTURES on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

under the auspices of

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

in Boston, Massachusetts

by

**BICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B.,** of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SUN., | Nov. 3 3:30 P. M. | WEST ROXBURY Daniel Dorchester Memorial M. E. Church, corner Park Street and March Avenue. |
| MON., | Nov. 4 8:00 P. M. | MILTON Milton Town Hall, Canton Avenue, near Reedsdale Road. |
| TUES., | Nov. 5 8:00 P. M. | WATERTOWN Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street. |
| THURS., FRI., | Nov. 7 Nov. 8 8:00 P. M. | BROOKLINE Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. |
| SUN., | Nov. 10 3:30 P. M. | EVERETT First Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwood Street. |



*EXCLUSIVE!*

**"MY HONEYMOON"**

by

**MARY CURLEY**

as told to

ANN MARSTERS

Mary Curley Donnelly comes home today after her honeymoon trip around the world. She describes the voyage, tells about her illness and recovery and reveals some of her plans for the future.

Mary Curley's Story, "MY HONEYMOON"

*BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S*

**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

*Largest Sunday Circulation in New England*

BETTY ALDEN

# on Beacon Hill

## Dorothy Dow, Nancy Byron and Carolyn Pierce Presented

By BETTY ALDEN

**NO MATTER HOW EASY our lot may seem to** others, we all have our problems, and today is certainly problem day for the debutantes . . . Despite their busy schedules during the past weeks they have been endeavoring to take things as easily as possible so that they will not be all fagged out and will look their prettiest for the Vincent Club luncheon next Thursday when they must pass muster before the critical eyes of the older Vincentites . . .

DOROTHY DOW

With this in mind, today certainly presents its problems . . . The scene of the afternoon's activities is Cambridge, with the football game at the Stadium and the cozy tea dance afterward at the Cambridge Boat Club, at which Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Dow present their daughter, Dorothy . . .

When this party is over the debs will make a hurried departure to change into evening finery before starting off again for Weston and Nancy Byron's dinner dance at Skymeadows . . . Yet, though the dancing and entertainment at the Byrons will continue until 10:30 or 11, the evening's fun will not be over, for once again they will pile into cars and set sail for the Milton Club where Mrs. Parkman Dexter Pierce is honoring her daughter, Carolyn Jane Pierce, with a dance which will last into the wee small hours . . .

So, having completed a 16-hour day, the thought of which would make a stalwart laboring man wince, these fragile dancing daughters will turn towards home and bed, thanking their lucky stars that tomorrow is Sunday with a comparatively empty social calendar . . .

Darkness had not yet fallen when the guests began streaming into the Boat House . . . But Dorothy Dow contrived to give her party all the atmosphere of an evening dance with decorations of trees and starlight . . . She wore a picture frock of petunia crepe with a silver sash and an armful of coral pink Joanna Hill roses . . . Mrs. Dow's gown of sapphire velvet harmonized with her corsage of autumn flowers . . .

Olivia Stone and Peggy Macomber, two of last winter's debs, headed the pourers and were assisted by Miss Martha Snow of Providence, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chester Snow, will present her at a dance at the Agawam Hunt Club on December 20 . . .

• • •

### Nancy Byron in Gypsy Costume

THE SPACIOUS ROOMS of the Walter Byrons' comfortable old house will echo the gayety of youthful guests at Nancy's dinner dance, as a gypsy fortune teller, Ruby Newman and his men and Dana Sieveling's gypsy dance contribute to the fun and merriment . . . Guests will dine at small tables arranged about the dance floor and chrysanthemums and palms in profusion will decorate the rooms . . . Nancy's dark, radiant beauty will be enhanced by her gown of white metal crepe with a jewelled belt of green and apricot stones, and Mrs. Byron will wear a becoming model of black crepe with a white lace bertha . . .

• • •

Carolyn Pierce's dance at the Milton Club is another of the parties which is considered worth a Harvardian's bother and time, so, naturally enough, she will have a score or so of prominent collegians from Cambridge as ushers . . . Headed by her cousin Charles Pierce, the Roger Pierces' son . . . With their girl friends they will be dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Pierce, uncle and aunt of the debutante . . .

Carolyn, a petite miss, and one of the season's prettiest, will wear a picture gown of white brocaded satin with a huge bow falling into a slight train, and a corsage of lavender orchids . . . Mrs. Pierce will be gowned in silver metal cloth with orchids . . . Carolyn's guests will include Page Huidekoper of Baltimore, Constance Babbitt of Vassar, Sally Pushee of Bennington, and Jane Ohler from Smith . . .

• • •

### Fashionables Attend Dedham Wedding

MARTHA ENDICOTT'S WEDDING yesterday was one of the most lavish affairs society has attended for some time . . . Much in the manner of pre-war days the Endicotts threw open their magnificent new home, Rockwood, in Dedham, and extended the warmest kind of hospitality . . . The sweet strains of their private organ echoed through the house during the reception and there was a sumptuous wedding breakfast with champagne and all the fixings . . . Every one had a chance to admire the wedding presents as the receiving line wound in and out of several rooms full of choice gifts before being presented to the bridal party . . . And, as in bygone days, society was dressed up . . . Cutaways and striped pants, and long trailing gowns with picture hats, supplanted the simple, casual tweeds which we have seen too frequently at recent weddings.

• • •

There are two large and important luncheons on next week's social calendar . . . Mrs. John W. Myers will entertain the members of the Boston Morning Musicales committee at Fox Hill Farm, her Dedham home, on Wednesday, and the following day at the Country Club, all the Vincent Clubbers, new and old, will meet for luncheon . . . the debutantes, who have just received word of their election to this exclusive group, will have a short business meeting before being welcomed at luncheon by their older sisters . . .

The chief topic of conversation at Mrs. Myers' luncheon will be the first concert, on November 20, when Friz Kreisler will be guest artist . . . Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr., Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. John A. Greene, co-chairmen with Mrs. Myers of the Musicales committee, will assist her in receiving . . . and all the prominent musicalites will be there . . . including Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. William M. Breed, Mrs. W. Emerson Barrett, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. William H. Blood, Jr., Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. Henry M. Boss, Jr., Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, Jr., and Mrs. Francis N. Capper.

## MAKES BOW at Parents' Weston Home Tonight

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

HERE'S ONE DEBUTANTE who always seems to be smiling and vivacious no matter what late hours her charity work and social engagements make her keep. She is Miss Nancy Byron, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron, will present her this evening at a dinner dance at their Weston home, Skymeadows . . .

*Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving*

# How Sincerely Do We Desire The Life Indeed?

What a privilege it would be to get across to every young American entering school or college the realization that there was in store for him even keener and more durable joy in the use of the mind than in the exercise of the body.

Making man after His own image, the Creator Spirit, in equipping us each with a mind, has given us an instrument of incalculable worth and wonder. For by the mind we may traverse the whole universe, enhancing our happiness, expanding our usefulness.

The happiest man is he who thinks the most interesting thoughts. We may partly control the inner climate of the mind world in which we really live by taking confident, positive, generous attitudes. As a man thinketh, so is he.

We have a part in the creation and in the recreation of ourselves. It is our daily opportunity to be fulfilling St. Paul's advice: "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds."

In most of His characterizations of maladjusted people, Jesus indicated a self-regarding frame of mind. The unjust steward, like the unjust judge, "said within himself." The rich fool reasoned within himself.

It has been strikingly affirmed that the modern world is like a sick man who has himself on his mind. By magnetizing men Jesus first won their attention away from themselves.

The obvious diagnosis of our frequent apathy, impotence and dispiritedness lies in the infrequency of our thought of Him, the way we ignore Him. So soon as we have given this powerful creative Personality a chance to grip our attention, things begin to happen to us.

The first law of attention control to the Christian disciple is to be constantly noticing Christ. We must aim to bring ourselves again under the spell of His glance.

To the compass of Christian character the sensitive needle that points to the magnetic pole is the constant thought, "What would my Lord think, do, say in this situation? Would Christ in His holiness rebel at this? Or, in His compassion, how would the Master touch this pathetic life?"

The good life can now be summed up in one counsel—the imitation of Christ.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

# Irradiated Cream Is New Triumph

## Vital Youth-Restoring Essences Are Captured For First Time

By ARLENE GOULD

THE BRIGHT particular star of the moment—cosmetically speaking—is an irradiated cream that not only brings out the best in you, but leaves the skin incredibly young and ravishing.

There is always something fascinating about any cream or product that is especially designed to do certain definite things for your face. And when that particular product happens to be a cream designed for the sole purpose of putting new life into skins no longer young, so much the better.

Most women who have used irradiated creams (by irradiated we mean those products which have Vitamin D units planted in them) regard them in the light of precious possessions.

And little wonder when you stop to consider the splendid job they do in combating wrinkles, dry skin and crepey throats. Now, however, we have discovered something which goes even the beauty-giving vitamin one better.

It's lecithin. Quite possibly you have never heard of lecithin, because after all it's a substance little known to the layman. But dermatologists whose life work it is to create beauty through science have long been toying with the possibilities it has had to offer.

We are told that the reason lecithin was never before commercialized is because science was unable to stabilize the cream so that lecithin would not separate and make an unpleasant and evil-smelling product.

Working on the theory, however, that lecithin could be captured and presented in an agreeable stabilized product, experiments were carried out for a period of six months in the research department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The result is that lecithin now comes to you in a brand-new cream—all its youth-giving properties captured for the first time in vital-essence form.

The firm which was first to introduce the now famous Vitamin D product is also first to present lecithin as a stabilized product. As with all irradiated preparations, you've got to keep on using them for some time before you can expect discernible results.

But if you are patient you will eventually notice that lines and wrinkles are smoothed away, the muscles become firmer, younger, and the skin takes on a ravishing clarity and loveliness. Such indeed is lecithin's power to rejuvenate.

To learn the name of this new vital essence cream, which contains the healing-and-youth-giving properties of lecithin, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Question:—Do you know of any exercise to stimulate a sluggish intestinal tract. I have heard of physicians giving patients a special exercise for this, and should you know of any method, would be very glad to have it. I have large hips and would like an exercise to reduce the malso.**

**Mrs. A. R., Mattapan.**

Answer:—An exercise that doctors recommend to stimulate a sluggish intestinal tract is also good for reducing a too prominent stomach and slimming down thick thighs and hips. Here it is: Lie flat on the back on a hard mattress. Place the hands under the upper thighs for support. Lift the legs slowly until you are fairly standing on the back of your neck. Lower them slowly. On the uplift the toes should touch the headboard of the bed. Legs should remain rigid.

**Question:—I have lived nearly all my life in the country and have always had a beautiful complexion. In fact, it was pretty near flawless. I moved to Boston six months ago and for the first time in my life I notice a number of blackheads on my forehead and chin. I am terribly discouraged about the appearance of my face, because I am afraid my skin is losing its fine texture. What can I do?" OROTHY P., Back Bay.**

Answer:—As long as chimneys send forth soot, blackheads will flourish. First of all get a complexion brush and use it every night with a good medicated soap. Rinse with warm water, dry gently, apply powdered boric acid and let it remain on over night. Remove the larger blemishes with a comedone extractor which will not cause abrasions. Once a week give the face a dry cleansing with a soft cloth dipped in eau de cologne.

POSED BY JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

# Glittering Girl :-: By May Christie

CHAPTER XXIX

**Both ladies stared at the passport which Vernon held out. Then each one nodded, mystified, and startled. It seemed a queer thing that it should be in this young girl's possession! "How did you get it?"**

"Never mind how. It's important to have you verify these photographs as the man and woman you saw five months ago in the hotel here?"

"Of course it's the Metchaevas! That's as like Serge as two peas, and there's his signature to prove it!"

"It most certainly is Marie Metchaeva and her husband," said Mrs. Frensham, her small eyes opened to their widest extent. "But why do you ask us? Isn't it perfectly evident?"

"You say they are married? You met them in various places in Europe under that name on the passport?"

Both chorused an affirmative.

"And the reputation of the pair was anything but savory," Naomi interpolated. "It's my belief they work apart because together they'd be recognized and kicked out of most places!"

## *No Prince Karinoff*

"Hush, Naomi! Don't be so sharp. You're speaking of friends, of Miss Tyson's."

"Nonsense! If they're her friends, what's she doing with that passport, and questioning us about 'em?"

This seemed obvious. Naomi tartly proceeded: "I always thought they were crooks, but until my eyes fell on that passport just now, I never did think they were really married, even if they did pass themselves as husband and wife!"

"But they don't pass as husband and wife!" declared Vernon. "We know them as Mertina de Bray—a widow or divorcee—and Prince Ivan Karinoff, an unfortunate Russian nobleman. Why, I never heard anyone address Merlina as Madame Metchaeva until you did, five nights ago, in the hotel here. She left right after that. Do you see the connection now?"

"Good heavens! What's their game?"

Naomi exclaimed excitedly: "But Prince Karinoff is dead! Didn't Serge Metchaeva tell us, 15 months ago! He had no relatives. I knew him well, and so did Serge Metchaeva!"

"And you say your parents had these people as your guests?" gasped Fannie Frensham. "Why, my dear Miss Tyson, when you've roamed the Continent of Europe as long as Naomi and I have, you learn it's most dangerous to pick up with strangers—you've got to be careful!"

## *Fears Scandal*

"But Prince Karinoff said—"

"There is no Prince Karinoff," said Naomi firmly. "The title died out with the death of the old bachelor Prince in Constantinople, I tell you. He had few friends. Cracked a bit through his sorrows and losses. If this Metchaeva calls himself Prince Karinoff, he has the devils own impudence, that's all!"

To Vernon it seemed as though McGraw's ears—as well as her own—were twitching with excitement. . . .

"Would you both be so very kind—if called upon, I mean—to repeat all this before witnesses?"

"Fannie and I drawn into a scandal?" snapped Naomi. "No, thanks."

Fannie deprecated: "My dear, I'd like to help you, but I'd hate to get into the newspapers. You understand."

"You won't. I promise you, you won't. But I came all the way down here by myself, commandeering the family car and all, to get right to the bottom of the Karinoff-de Bray-Metchaeva affair! Now it's all tumbled into my lap, thanks to your kindness! They'd involved me terribly, you see—got me all tangled up so it looked as though I couldn't break loose—as though it were going to cost my father a huge sum of money! I can't tell you more just now—it was a plot they hatched up between them—"

"Blackmail!" breathed Fannie. Naomi sniffed: "Why, that's their usual game! It wasn't merely shady play at the casino that made Monte Carlo too hot to hold them—it was rumored all over the place that Metchaeva was extorting money by blackmail!"

Fannie patted Vernon's hand kindly. "Naomi and I will be in New York in a couple of days, and—if it's going to help you, my dear—we'll be glad to talk to your father and mother."

Vernon thanked her. She fell silent. What a queer, gullible place New York was, when people of such background and history as the Metchaevas were accepted so easily!

Eleven o'clock that night found Vernon safely back in the apartment in the Hotel Splendide. Her father welcomed her warmly, but her mother was peevish over her mysterious absence.

## *Roses for Mother*

Morning brought a telegram from Hot Springs from kindly Fannie Frensham. "HAVE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU SO HAVE PERSUADED NAOMI TO LEAVE HERE ONE DAY SOONER AND WE SHALL ARRIVE AT FOUR O'CLOCK TODAY FRIDAY AT THE HOTEL PETERARNO."

Mrs. Tyson was still peevish. She cheered up a little after breakfast when a box of beautiful red roses arrived from Prince Karinoff, addressed not to her tiresome, spoiled daughter, but to herself!

"There's someone around here who appreciates me, anyway!" She ordered two large vases from the housekeeper's office, and made a great fuss of arranging the flowers.

"I've asked the prince to drop in for tea at five today, so maybe you'll have enough respect for your mother's wishes this time, and be here then!" she snapped at Vernon as the latter was getting ready to go out on another mysterious mission.

Vernon quickly agreed.

How astonished poor Sadie would have been were she to follow her daughter down to the lobby of the Splendide and overhear her telephone McGraw, her private detective!

"I want you to be here shortly before five this afternoon, McGraw, and stay downstairs near the lower elevators. You have that photostatic copy of the passport that I gave you? Good. You'll recognize him by the picture. Give him about five minutes to get upstairs, then follow, and wait outside the door of apartment 37C. If he attempts to leave before I let you know, stop him, remember!"

From there, Vernon emerged on Park avenue into bright sunshine. A doorman handed her into a taxi. She directed the driver to take her to the Customs House down on the Battery.

"Will you kindly show me in what department the Inspector of Customs can be found?" she asked of an official when she had reached her destination.

After several waits, she found herself in a room with three desks in it. To a man at one of them she addressed herself.

## *Keeps Her Secret*

"This is a confidential matter. If you will look up your records you will be able to see whether or not, on the third of October of 1932, a valuable diamond necklace from Europe was 'declared' by its owners on entering the Port of New York?"

"Huh? What name?"

"Metchaeva."

After some questioning, the official went to another section of the building. He returned after a short interval.

"Step this way, please."

With beating pulses, Vernon complied. This was a crucial moment in her investigation.

After searching in heavy ledgers, she was informed no diamond necklace had been "declared" on that date. Nor had any party called Metchaeva—or Karinoff—brought any taxable jewelry at any time into the Port of New York!

After her successful mission to the Customs House, Vernon did not immediately return home. She knew her mother's gimlet eyes would read all kinds of meaning into her excitement. And until the appointed hour of five this afternoon, she did not want Sadie to know anything of her wonderful discovery . . .

In the crisp November air, she walked swiftly, chin up and hopes high, along by the waters of the Battery. Great ships rode at anchor in the sunshine. Here were life and movement.

How glorious to be aboard a big liner, on a wonderful honeymoon—headed for Europe!

How glorious to go right round this globe with one you loved—to a e glowing tropical countries and new customs and peoples!

With Terry Shannon at her side—forgetting everything about that lying Prince Karinoff, whom she now loathed!

Continued Monday

## Charity Folk To Meet

On Monday afternoon at 3, Mrs. George S. West and the members of the junior activities committee of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will meet at their headquarters on Mount Vernon street, to inaugurate a study of modern philanthropy.

After several years of success in raising money by means of children's movies and dances, the financial responsibility has been assumed by the Community Federation, leaving the junior committee the opportunity to devote themselves to a serious understanding of the hardships and evils corrected by the S. P. C. C. and the best methods of accomplishing these gains.

In the audience will be Miss Betty A. Bartlett, Mrs. Albert B. Carter, Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., Mrs. Parker Converse, Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney, Jr., Miss Ada F. Dewson, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Francis Hill, Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Miss Edith Sanford, Mrs. Joseph S. Seabury, Mrs. Somers H. Sturgis, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. Duncan Thayer, Miss Dorothy Whitin, Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop and Mrs. John E. Yerxa.

## Club Calendar

**TODAY**

**Mattapannock Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Phillips Church, South Boston, meeting.**

**Forthian Club of Somerville, 2:30 p. m., in Unitarian Hall, musical program.**

**Women in Council of Roxbury, all day at 55 Dearborn street, rummage sale.**

**SUNDAY**

**Guild of St. Elizabeth, 3 p. m., Copley-Plaza, lecture.**

# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## Making Love in Public May Bring Revulsion

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IS THERE any reason why a girl who is recently married, and who is madly in love with her husband, shouldn't display her love in public?

Ever so many old-fashioned reserves, some of them stupid ones and some not, have been discarded. Do you even notice it, you subway-rider, when a girl sitting next to you elaborately redecorates her face?

And the young people who publicly fondle one another usually escape comment for the same reason; namely, that this, too, has become a commonplace.

Can there be any harm, then, in making an open show of affection to the man you're actually married to?

No harm, of course. But perhaps a certain lack of sagacity. If you're lucky enough to be married to an utterly superlative youth, and if you adore him beyond measure, I take it for granted that you want to stay married. You want to keep the bloom on your love; to maintain an unbroken harmony between yourself on your perfect man.

**KEEP HIM GUESSING**

Then there are several reasons, I think, for being just a little cagey in this matter of public husband-worship.

One is, that a slight margin of uncertainty on the young man's part is a wholesome thing. "Does this heavenly creature really love me as much as I do her?" is a form of reflection that seems appropriate to young husbands. And what young husband is going to wonder anything of the sort if his girl pursues him, while the world looks on, with just a few too many kisses?

Second, there's the question, not yet completely antiquated, of good taste. Though all the world may love a lover, this doesn't hold, I think, in the presence of an actual exchange of endearments.

Third, and probably the most important, the young lover himself, even though profoundly in love, may not have a demonstrative temperament. Once convinced of his bride's love, he is content to let it go at that—except when he is alone with her.

**PLAY APART**

He may prefer, for instance, when they are at a party together, although keeping her under his loverlike eye, to remain at the opposite end of the room from his bride the entire evening. And a girl with perception, even though she may not share this feeling, ought to respect it without being made in the least unhappy by it.

It is one of this latter class of men, I think, that "Miserable Bride" has married. I am going to quote from a letter she has just written me.

"We have been married three months," she writes. "My husband is utterly perfect. I adore him so much that I want to be near him all the time. If I feel like kissing him, I want to kiss him.

**SLIGHT HURDLE**

"But, to my horror, I have found that he actually doesn't like this! When we are alone, there is no more affectionate boy in the world. But when we are with other people, he thinks we ought to act as if we scarcely knew each other. If I even touch him, he repulses me, so that I usually leave the room and have a fit of tears.

"This coldness on his part has made me terribly unhappy, even though he still assures me that he deeply loves me. But I think it must be mean, don't you, that it isn't a complete love? I am afraid that my marriage is a mistake and that I ought to leave my husband, but how can I get the strength to do it?"

This bride, of course, makes too much of a relatively small thing. With a perfect husband who loves her, she ought to be more than content, even if he is less eager than she is to make a public profession of that love. There are many adjustments that young married couples are called upon to make, and this ought to be one of the easiest of them.

It may be that love can be weakened, perhaps even smothered, by too many and too insistent kisses.

## Pull-On Hats With Chic

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ALL the hats in the world aren't tip-tilted creations which leave most of one's coiffure exposed to the elements.

Here are hats, each of the popular mad-cap effect, which can be pulled on the head casually, after which one can fluff out the hair around the face to a becoming line.

* * *

They are made of the softest fabrics, deep-piled materials which can be poked and pushed to the desired line and tilt. The upper sketch shows the kind of hat which looks well with tea-dancing clothes. The center model is one which challenges the owner to make it an individual topknot.

Instead of the off-the-face effect in which it has been sketched, it may be tilted forward and down over one brow; the peak can be punched in or folded over. It is full of fun and variety.

* * *

The line of the felt hat, sketched bottom, is somewhat like the extravagant war bonnet cr- ted with a silver fox tail which arrived from Paris recently, but it is much more wearable. This is a swe'l hat to wear with the trig wool dresses of the season, and one which is smart, in a variety of color and fur combinations.

*Top, a poke bonnet of chocolate brown velour with a coquettish little curlycue trim of yellow, pink and green ostrich tips. Left, a deep pile batter's plush elf's cap which can be worn as sketched, or with the peak clipped down to the brim with a jewelled pin.*

## Menu For Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST**
Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon and Apple Rings
Quick Butterscotch Buns
Butter
Coffee
**DINNER**
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Half Ham
Candied Yams Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee
**SUPPER**
Melted Cheese with Hot Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
Baked Pears
Ribbon Cake
Tea

## Copper Accent

COPPER is shining as a new metallic accent for daytime dresses, being particularly effective in combination with the new, deep renaissance green.

You may find collar, cuffs and belts of copper colored kid, enough to give any last-season's frock a new lease on life.

Go long on copper if you want to clean up on the current fashion exchange.

## Health

### Blemishes Are Often Due To Germs

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

HARDLY A DAY passes without somebody asking about warts.

Not long ago a reader wrote for such information.

Within a week the same writer sent word that I needn't bother because "the warts disappeared without anything having been done for them."

It is not unusual for a wart, or what its owner believed to be a wart, to disappear as if by magic. This strange behavior accounts for the fantastic stories about warts. The many grotesque measures advised in the way of cure would make a large and interesting volume. Most of these tales must be taken with a grain of salt.

**SMALL TUMORS**

Warts, or "verruca vulgaris" as they are known to the doctor, are small tumors or growths of the skin. They are perfectly harmless things, differing from growths which are malignant.

Though the actual cause of this skin growth is not definitely known, it is believed to be due to a germ, a member of the ultra-microscopic class of bacteria. That is, it is so small it cannot be seen even with the most powerful microscope. The term "filterable virus" is applied to such organs. This means that the germ is so tiny it will pass through a filter just as water does.

As a rule there is no pain in the wart. Yet sometimes it is located near a nerve or on a tender part of the body which may become inflamed and irritated, due to chafing and rubbing. This leads to pain and discomfort.

Warts are more commonly met in childhood than in adult life. some persons seem much more likely to have them than others. A child may have numerous warts on the back of the hand, some of which may suddenly disappear. In the adult there is usually a single wart but it is more persistent.

**REMOVE WITH ACID**

The common way for the doctor to remove a wart is by the application of a strong acid, such as nitric or monochloracetic acid. He will take pains to protect the surrounding skin with vaseline, because if the acid reaches the normal part of the surface it may cause a severe burn. This is why the procedure should be used only by one who is experienced. Unsightly scars may follow carelessness in the handling of strong acids.

A wart may be removed quickly by the electric needle or the electric cautery. In obstinate cases the x-ray and radium may be resorted to with benefit.

## Mrs. Culbertson On Bridge

### Too Many Trumps

It doesn't pay for the defender who has five trumps against the declarer's four to relax his caution in defense because of the advantage he holds in the trump suit.

There is such a thing as having too many trumps and being forced to sacrifice tricks because of the necessity of leading away from them.

It happened to East in today's hand.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South part-score 30.

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♡ | 1 ♠ | 3 ♡ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

East can hardly be blamed for not raising the spades, despite the fact he knew his partner probably had no hearts.

His own defensive strength against the heart contract made a shaded raise inadvisable, particularly since if he did raise the spades to three and South then bid four hearts, West would almost unquestionably bid four spades.

West opened the Ace of spades and continued with that suit, North's King winning the trick and South discarding a low diamond.

Declarer's next lead was a heart which he won with the King and was dismayed to find all five trumps in the East hand.

The hand looked hopeless, but things brightened when the finesse of the club Queen worked, only to crash again when the Ace of clubs was ruffed by East.

The necessity of leading proved embarrassing to East.

The diamond play would surely sacrifice a trick and the heart play too seemed inadvisable, although actually it would have been the only way to defeat the contract.

Choosing what appeared to be the least of three evils, East led a spade despite the fact he knew it would give declarer a ruff in either hand and a discard in the other.

On this lead South discarded another diamond and ruffed in dummy with a low trump.

Two rounds of diamonds were then won, the second one with dummy's King and the third round of the suit was trumped by South who returned a club.

West won this trick with the Jack and East discarded a spade, but on the next club lead East's remaining three cards were all trumps and he was compelled to win the trick and was again end-played, having of necessity to make the lead of a heart away from his Queen-ten and allowing declarer to win the last two tricks.

As you can see, East was compelled eventually to make the very play which he went so far to avoid in the first place.

## Serve More SALADS In Winter

By MARTHA LEE

SUIT the salad to the meal!

With heartier appetites returning, the purpose of the salad served with the dinner should be to add zest and interest to this important meal of the day.

Make them of vegetables of the season—cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, etc.—but add piquancy with subtle flavorings and some sort of pickle.

Some of these salads are suitable for luncheon dishes. For Sunday night supper we recommend the Molded Vegetable Salad as a colorful center piece for the platter of sliced cold roast.

**CABBAGE AND CUCUMBER PICKLE SALAD**

2 cups shredded cabbage.
1 green pepper, shredded.
10 slices cucumber pickle, chopped.
1 tablespoon grated onion.
1 teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Combine and mix thoroughly all the ingredients. Arrange slices of hard cooked eggs in circles on beds of crisp lettuce and place a mound of the cabbage mixture in the center of each. Garnish with mayonnaise, and pickle fans made by cutting sweet gherkins in long, thin parallel slices to within ½-inch of the end, and carefully spreading the slices to resemble a fan.

**RIPE TOMATO LUNCHEON SALAD**

6 tomatoes.
1 cup coarsely ground cooked pork or veal.
½ cup finely shredded raw carrot.
½ cup finely chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped cucumber pickles
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Dip tomatoes in hot water for a few seconds, plunge into cold water, then skin. Chill well. Combine and mix thoroughly other ingredients. Salt to taste. Place each tomato, with stem end down, in a cup shaped leaf of lettuce. With a very sharp knife, cut the tomato within about ¾ inch of bottom, dividing into 10 or 12 sections. Pull sections gently apart and fill with the meat mixture. Garnish with watercress and serve with additional mayonnaise.

## Laura Wheeler

### For Christmas Stockings

CUDDLE TOYS PATTERN 1070

ODDS AND ENDS from your scrap bag, a few spare moments here and there to follow the simple directions—and all the children on your gift list will be taken care of.

At church sales and benefits, too, these cute toys will find owners quickly.

Both the Dutch dolls and the calico pup are made in two pieces: apron and collar are separate, and the directions tell you how to make the wooly hair. The shoes are not wood—they're embroidered!

Pattern 1070 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a pair of dolls, and a dog; directions for making these; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

## Given *in* Marriage

### KATHLEEN IS DAUGHTER OF DOCTOR

CHAPTER 488

By ADELE GARRISON

"PERHAPS YOU can imagine, Margaret," Edwin Braithwaite said, "what those words from a dying woman's lips, 'I must tell you about your daughter,' did to me."

I nodded. I was afraid to speak, for fear it would snap the gossamer thread of his story, and after a second he went on.

"'My daughter! My daughter!' I repeated the words to myself, half in horror, half in ecstasy. You must remember that this was several years after my marriage to Harriet, and I had given up hope of ever having a child of my own.

There was sadness in his voice. I wondered if I imagined that there was the slightest tinge of resentment as well. But I flew to Harriet's defense upon the bare chance that my ears had caught a resentful note.

"Do you know, Edwin, why Harriet has never had a child?"

"Of course, I know," he said with such loyal, loving emphasis that I realized my ears had played me false after all. "She did not wish to take a minute of her time and attention from me, my success, my career. She has made me what I am, and I shall always adore her for her care of me. But sometimes I cannot help wishing—"

"Of course, you can't," I said promptly. "But you must not think of it now. There is something more important on hand. Remember, Harriet's whole happiness may stand or fall accordingly as she interprets this story. And you know she will not be content unless she knows all there is to know about this daughter of yours."

"If I could only know how she is going to feel about it!" he said with a deep sigh.

**SUSPECTS THE TRUTH**

"It is going to be a great shock to her at first, of course," I said in matter-of-fact tones. "But once she understands it, and especially when she understands how absurd was the obsession concerning Katherine Bickett, I predict that she is going to accept the matter with great poise and calm.

"Indeed, there is a possible reaction of hers which may surprise you greatly. But let us go back to your story. What did—did Kathleen's mother tell you about the child?"

"She told me everything about her," he said. "Then she introduced me to the man and woman who had figured as parents of the child, almost ever since her birth. She told them who I was and I pledged them and her that I would always stand ready to care for and support the child if she needed me, but that unless circumstances demanded it I never would let Kathleen or the world know that I was her father.

"You can imagine, that with Harriet in my mind, I was very glad to give that last pledge," he went on. "So far there has been no occasion to break it. But I have fancied sometimes lately that Kathleen has a faint inkling of the truth."

"She is where you see her often?" I hazarded.

**A CAPABLE NURSE**

"She was, until my breakdown a few months ago," he answered. "Since then I have not seen her. But she is the assistant head of nurses at my hospital, and most capably does she fill the position."

There was in his voice the parental pride and love with which fathers speak of their daughters. But there was also infinite sadness in that voice, and I felt my throat constrict with sympathy at this tragedy, for it was nothing less.

"It has taken some intricate maneuvering," he said, "to keep her near me without any suspicion being aroused, but I have been able to manage it so far. But it is getting increasingly hard to keep my secret. The child is so alone. Both her foster parents died within a year of each other, the last death two years ago, and she had an unhappy love affair.

"And I, who would give my life to comfort her, must stand aside and proffer her no more than the ordinary sympathy of a friend of her family, which is what I am supposed to be."

(Continued Monday)

## Good Manners: MAKING FRIENDS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

In moving back to a neighborhood in which I once lived, I find it difficult to revive old friendships. I refer especially to a girl whom I do not know very well, but who is the type of girl I should go with.

I don't see her often. I usually see her at church, at which time she nods or smiles, and on one occasion greeted me. Whether she doesn't care to renew the friendship, or isn't sure of who I am, I am not sure. Would it be wrong to try to renew the friendship and, if not, how should I go about it?

S.

Since apparently you haven't much on which to base your wish for a beginning of a friendship with this girl, you had better go slow and let this friendship develop naturally and on its own momentum.

Your church affiliation will most certainly help you in renewing your old friendships.

Don't give this girl the impression that you are trying to force her to chat with you, but when this comes about naturally, which it undoubtedly will, determine if you think that she would like to make an engagement with you.

Then you might invite her to luncheon or tea either at your own home or in some attractive restaurant.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners, submitted by readers.)

## Checked Woolens

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9612

Ever play checkers? It's a fascinating game, but not half as much fun as making one's own "checker-board" frock of sofe checked woolen.

It's two-piece, and this junior miss will tell you she made it herself.

She's ever so proud of the drop-shoulder yoke, and found it so easy to cut in one with the center panels which button in a straight line.

Bodice and puffed sleeves gather easily and simply to the yoke.

She had the simple skirt finished in no time and several bright velvet bows to match every color in her frock!

Nice in a monotone, too! Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9612 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric and ½ yard 6-inch ribbon.

Send 13 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

## HOLLAND

# TWO

## Openings on Monday's Calendar

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Two standby writers for the theater, Shakespeare and George Abbott, and two newcomers, John Cecil Holm and Mary Young, will be represented next week on Boston stages by a group of fresh plays and good actors.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," with Katharine Cornell starring and Maurice Evans and Florence Reed prominent in support, will begin Monday a two weeks' engagement at the Shubert.

George Holland

George Abbott, co-author of "Broadway" and "Coquette" and numerous others, this time appends his famous autograph to collaborative responsibility for "Three Men on a Horse," a hardy farce-comedy about the fun and grief of doping horses. "Three Men on a Horse" bows in at the Plymouth for a run.

* * * *

Mr. Abbott is one of the feet-on-earth author-directors whose scrivenings for the stage go wrong more seldom than they work out right. Out of Harvard, via acting to the Authors' League, the sandy-haired Mr. Abbott has amassed a conservative little fortune of not less than a million dollars since 1926 ("Broadway").

* * *

Miss Young, however, is the real triple-threat of the new week. Whereas Mr. Abbott co-wrote and directed "Three Men On a Horse" (quite heroic a job), Miss Young has not only written and directed, but will star in a new play called "Katydid. So What?" It is a comedy. About fashionable husbands and wives in the Bahamas. G. Albert Smith, Margot Stevenson, Edgar Mason and Elaine Barrie are in it. It will open Tuesday at the Copley Theater, according to present plans.

Miss Cornell and associates, "Three Men On A Horse," with Teddy Hart from the New York company playing the role he created, will open Monday night. This brings about the first opening-night conflict of the season between major attractions. But it isn't serious.

No two shows could be more different than "Romeo and Juliet" and "Three Men On A Horse." Each will win a huge public, this corner believes. If the public won by the Abbott-Holm play is sufficient, "Three Men On A Horse" will continue in Boston indefinitely.

* * *

A week from Monday will see the Boston debut of May Sarton and her repertory group. The Associated Actors, at the Peabody Playhouse, Carmel White, a talented newcomer from Newcomer, is in the cast. The first offering will be "Gallery Gods," by Richard Durenberger. Jo Loney is the director. On the same night, George White's "Scandals" is scheduled for the Boston Opera House. With these two new ones, the Boston theater will resume its extraordinary front of five legitimate attractions in as many playhouses.

# Adventure On Gold Coast

By HARRIS MORGAN

**When the battle for gold was waged in the mud of a new San Francisco, scores were settled with guns instead of senatorial investigating committees.**

The town's "Barbary Coast," a sprawling, lawless outpost, packed drama in every poke of precious dust. For this story of those roistering days, now on the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum, Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur have dropped their waggish ways and gone conventionally melodramatic.

With its notable direction and photography "Barbary Coast" turns out to be an absorbing picture, decorated with Miriam Hopkins as the first lady of the town, and ominously presided over by Edward G. Robinson as Louie Chamalis, gang lord whose word was law, and whose laws were not to be taken lightly.

When Mary Rutledge reaches the foggy port on a sailing ship, her fiance has already been murdered by the ruthless Louis. Offered the gentlemanly protection of journalist Col. Marcus Aurelius Cobb, Mary refuses it for the gilded role of the lady known as "Swan."

Cool and aloof, Swan presides over Louis' heart as well as his crooked roulette games at the gaudy Bella Donna, where grimy miners toss gold across the tables for nothing more, as it turns out, than her enigmatic smile.

Not until a rebellious Scotsman protests too vigorously that he's been cheated, and is promptly murdered for his pains, is Louis' supremacy challenged.

* * *

Out on the range somewhere, Swan has found love in the person of Joel McCrea, an idealistic youth who has stayed away from the iniquitous town to read Shelley and gather gold.

That he loses his fortune is a foregone conclusion. But there are high and handsome goings-on in California before he and his new-found Ariel get away from the San Francisco mud for the cleanly security of New York.

Louis is permitted one gracious gesture before the Vigilantes catch up with him, and before law, order, and love prevail.

It's colorful stuff, this "Barbary Coast," and while it's not too credible, it's an interesting and entertaining portrait of pioneer America.

With decorative vests, the ubiquitous cigar and a lugubrious frown, Mr. Robinson is right in character as Chamalis, and his pretty co-star gives a brittle performance as Swan.

In less important roles, admirable types are portrayed by Walter Brennan, Frank Craven, Brian Donlevy, Clyde Cook, and others in a large and excellent cast.

* * *

The amusing and thrilling adventures of a gentle cleric who gets involved with the underworld are set forth in "The Bishop Misbehaves." On the same program the stage play was one of New York's hits, and Edmund Gwenn, of the Broadway cast, has the title role in the picture. Maureen O'Sullivan, Norman Foster, Reginald Owen, Lucile Watson and Dudley Digges are among the principals.

# In Wistful Mood

Katharine Cornell, one of America's great dramatic actresses, will bring her portrait of Juliet to the production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which opens a two-week engagement at the Shubert Monday night.

# Memorial Concert

By ANN AMES

A memorial concert, with Camille Saint-Saens and Charles Martin Loeffler the honored composers, was presented by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra yesterday. The program is being repeated this evening at Symphony Hall.

In commemoration of the French composer, his symphonic poem, "Omphale's Spinning Wheel," "Danse Macabre," and Concerto for Piano in C-minor, with Emma Boynet as soloist, occupied the opening half of the program.

The wizardry of Koussevitzky spun the delicacy of the "Spinning Wheel" to its finest levity line; revitalized the too familiar measures of the "Macabre" into something exciting again.

The more showy concerto fared less well, even though Miss Boynet, well liked in Europe's concert halls, encompassed its difficulties with ease and some artistic effect. Her playing is fiery and forceful, imaginative and technically brilliant. Since she is a pupil of Isidore Phillipe, who in turn studied with Saint-Saens, we must concede that her interpretation has the ring of authenticity.

Its deficiency seems, to this reviewer, to lie in a blurred line, too incisive an attack, and a lack of ease, the latter quality a difficult one to attain in such intricacies as the Saint-Saens Concerto presents.

After the intermission the beautiful Death Music of Siegfried from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" came as a magnificent and welcome contrast. Dr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra excelled even their former perfections with Wagner. Since this music was dedicated to Mr. Loeffler's memory, the audience was indecisive as to applause, which should indeed have been omitted.

# Tibbet's Golden Voice on Screen

## 'Metropolitan' Tops at Met

By JOYCE DANA

**Lawrence Tibbett's glorious baritone voice is quite enough to send you post haste to the Metropolitan this week, where his picture, "Metropolitan," brings him to the screen.**

Yesterday's audiences broke into vigorous applause at the conclusion of each Tibbett song. And even if you're apathetic about your opera, you'll rise and cheer, too, when you hear his "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," with its rapid and repetitious "Figaros"; the rousing Toreador song from "Carmen," the prologue to "Pagliacci."

And if you like your music in lighter mood, you'll hear "The Road to Mandalay" sung as only Mr. Tibbett can sing it, with the delightful Cockney flavor of the text, or "De Glory Road," with its Negro color and charm.

"Metropolitan" has a story, too, but, take our word for it, as bright, trite, and pleasant as it is, you won't care much. Hollywood inspiration will have to wrack its collective brains to find new stories for singing stars one of these days.

This particular tale discloses our singer first caroling in the opera, unseen, hidden behind a large soprano. Not until a temperamental diva, played with zest by Alice Brady, starts a rival opera company with her admirer's millions, does his big moment come.

Even then, it almost eludes him. Alice has a baritone, withdraws with her Pomeranian and her wounded pride then baritone doesn't love her any more and everybody's stranded in Philadelphia.

At the crucial moment, Virginia Bruce, who has the lovely surname of Beaconhill, signs her name to a big check, sings the leading role, and wins Mr. Tibbett's heart. Who could ask for anything more?

Talking pictures have gone a long way from the quavers and sibilance of their infancy, and "Metropolitan" proves it more readily because of its star.

Recording and photography enable Mr. Tibbett's to inject his extremely engaging personality, his unaffected sincerity, which his earlier pictures failed to get across to his movie audience. Something like this happened to Miss Grace Moore, too, but for their latest screen appearances, we can forget and forgive the movie past.

There's plenty of humor, too, as you might know, with Luis Alberni, George Marion, and Adrian Rosley around.

On the stage at the Met the popular and personable Bob Hope, star of some of Broadway's best musicals, presides.

Little Jackie Heller and Gypsy Nina, both of whom radio fans fell for long ago, are his coheadliners. The Shurr Brothers, the Elida Ballet, and Fabien Sevitzky add their talents to the Met footlight parade.

# Ballet Russe Scores Again

Setting a Brahms Symphony to the measures of the dance is an ambitious, not to say, a rash undertaking.

Yet in "Choreartium," presented last evening by the Ballet Russe at the Opera House, the amazing Leonide Massine has achieved an artistic symbolism that in a small measure approaches the spirit and austere beauty of the E minor Fourth Symphony of Brahms.

He has been helped immeasurably by appropriate costuming, with dull browns, slate greys and blues for the reflective Allegro non troppo of the first movement; hooded and trailing robes of wine red, with a flash of scarlet for the solo dancer in the "slow" second; pastel colorings for the jocose Scherzo.

The choreography is simple and effective, with picturesque groups like a great classic frieze setting the background.

Unhappily the tempi required for this music distorted the noble score, and as diligently as the skillful Mr. Kurtz worked in the pit, the unavoidable limitations of both quality and quantity could not be surmounted.

The dancers included Lichine, Riabouchinska, Danilova, Jasinsky, Verchinina and other principals of the company.

Ballets presented this afternoon include "A Hundred Kisses," "Boutique Fantastique," and "Aurora's Wedding," and tonight's program offers "Les Sylphides," "Choreartium," "Spectre de la Rose", and "Prince Igor."

# Hollywood

## Marlene Dietrich Gets High Salary Offer

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.)

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

**Los Angles, Nov. 2—All that remains is to find the proper story and Marlene Dietrich will receive the highest salary ever paid a Hollywood actress in England.**

For weeks cables have been kept hot by Alexander Korda and Harry Edington, Marlene's manager. Agreement already has been made by Korda to pay Marlene $300,000, plus the foreign income tax to make one picture for him in London.

"Invitation to Happiness" in which Charles Boyer will play opposite her, is Marlene's last picture for Paramount under her present contract. This is based on "Hotel Imperial" and is being written by Melchior Lengyel. Lewis Milestone was to direct, but will be tied up with "Anything Goes." Marlene would like Richard Boleslawski do the job and arrangements are being made between Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer toward that end.

* * *

Slowly but surely Mervyn Le Roy is finding his seventy odd speaking players for "Anthony Adverse." Today Pedro De Cordoba and Edmund Gwynne joined Fredric March and the vast company. De Cordoba will play Brother Francois and Gwynne will be Bonnifeather.

Other cast: Anita Louise as Maria, Georgie Stone as Sancho, Gale Sondergaard as Faith, Leonard Mudie as De Bourienne, Donald Woods as Vincent Nolte, Rafaela Ottiano as Senora Bessmo, Clara Blandick as Mrs. Jorham, Akim Tamaroff as Cayo Sibo, Henry O'Neill as Father Xavier, Ann Shoemaker as Mrs. Udney.

These still remain Angela, Melita, Napoleon and several other bigger roles. Olivia De Haviland seems to be favorite choice for Angela.

* * *

The big parade is over, now that Mae West has found her second leading man. Certainly few fit Mae's own description of "tall, dark 'n' handsome" better than Phillip Reed, and Phil's the lad who will vie with Victor McLaglen for Mae's affections in "Klondike Lou."

It is Reed's first job as a free lance since leaving Warner Brothers. He did play in "Accent on Youth" for Paramount on loan from Warners.

* * *

### Snapshots of Hollywood

EDDIE CANTOR getting advice on the set for his picture from FRED ASTAIRE, CHARLIE CHAPLIN and GEORGE JESSEL: JOHNNY WEISSMULLER saying he must be in New York to meet LUPE VELEZ when she arrives from South America or she will think he doesn't love her; ROBERT TAYLOR like a schoolboy over his first trip to New York; his new home now under construction taking all of GARY COOPER'S spare time; GLENDA FARRELL building a new swimming pool; if it turns out good she'll put water in it; all the BING CROSBY children, the FRANK McHUGH youngsters at a Hallowe'en mask party given to Toluca Lake's younger generation by RICKY ARLEN; BERT SATZ, Eastern theatrical figure, greeting old friends in Hollywood; two more days to Louella—so hold your hats, we're rounding the turn into—that's all today.


Amusements

A Metropolitan First TRIUMPH IN SCREEN HISTORY
Lawrence TIBBETT in METROPOLITAN
VIRGINIA BRUCE ALICE BRADY
Today 3:30 to 1:30 TEX RITTER Star of Thirteen Saints
STAGE BOB HOPE & CO. with STAR CAST
FABIEN SEVITZKY
NEW SCOLLAY

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Next Monday ALEX YOKEL presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT ON BROADWAY
SEATS NOW 50c to $2.50 NIGHTS
Thurs., Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

SHUBERT, Mon. 8:15 SEATS NOW
2 WEEKS ONLY—MATS. WED.-SAT.
KATHARINE CORNELL in William Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET
Florence REED Ralph RICHARDSON Chas. WALDRON Maurice EVANS

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TOM'W 3:30 TIBBETT ONLY PERSONAL APPEARANCE
TUES., NOV. 5, at 3—OPENING TUESDAY CONCERT
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 8, 2:30—SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 9, 8:15
RICHARD BURGIN, Conducting—Soloist, SZIGETI, Violin
SUN. AFT. NOV. 10 at 3:30 IROLAND HAYES
Mail orders filled promptly—Check's to Symphony Hall

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY "THE PAYOFF" with Sally Eilers-Pat. Ellis "SHIP CAFE" Carl Brisson-Art. Judge
WASH.ST.-OLYMPIA Gen. Dean-Belle Davis "SPECIAL AGENT" JANET GAYNOR "Farmer Takes a Wife"
HAN.6938 MODERN POWELL-KEELER "Star of Midnight" JANE WITHERS "This Is the Life"

Amusements

NOW! LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM 2 BIG FEATURES
A Love That Knew No Fear!
Barbary Coast with MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOEL McCREA
The BISHOP MISBEHAVES EDMUND GWENN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN LUCILE WATSON REGINALD OWEN
Screenings ORPHEUM 10:30-7:45-10:20 STATE 10:30-7:30-10:25

Amusements

COPLEY CIRCLE 6919
EVES. 8:30 WED.-SAT. MAT. 2:30
"KATYDID. SO WHAT?"
MARY YOUNG Eric Kalkhurst Robert Ober Edgar Mason Margot Stevenson
Marjorie Clarke G. Albert Smith Mildred Dana and Elaine Barrie
WORLD PREMIERE NOV. 5
TICKETS 50c TO $1.50, PLUS TAX

Amusements

STAGE RKO BOSTON All New Musical Revue ELSIE & JERRY ROBSON In "EVERYTHING GOES" 10 Star Performers—32 Gorgeous Girls
A COMEDY HIT "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN" BOBBY ARMSTRONG WAY ROBSON
KEITH MEMORIAL STIRRING ROMANCE RIDES AGAIN THE THREE MUSKETEERS WALTER ABEL—PAUL LUKAS—MARGOT GRAHAME

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE Janet Gaynor Henry Fonda
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI Warner Oland
UNIVERSITY Mich. 4580 HARVARD Sq. WILL ROGERS "Steamboat 'Round the Bend" LEO TEWIN "HERE COMES THE BAND" ORRIN TUCKER-WILMA GRAY Tomorrow "TOP HAT"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Kay Francis-George Brent "Goose and the Gander" JAMES DUNN "WELCOME HOME"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Near Sq. CENTRAL "THE GIRL FRIEND" Connie Boswell-Ben Bernie "Cowboy Millionaire" Capitol Revue-Hank Mann
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
BETTE DAVIS in "THE GIRL FROM 10th AVE." William Bendix "THE LOST CITY"
Tonite Sq. & Somerville Broadway "BREAK OF HEARTS" "SINGER" Boyer-Hepburn Jean Wilbers
"THE RITUAL" Bert Wheeler and Wesley Tuttle—TEELE Sq. Both Aud. Gives Away

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE JANET GAYNOR "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" Ann Sothern-Jack Haley "THE GIRL FRIEND"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Broadway "THE RITUAL" C. Gable-J. Harlow "CHINA SEAS" Nell Hamilton "Dots in Every Bathtub"

MALDEN
GRANADA Cont. 1:30 F. Astaire-G. Rogers "TOP HAT"
STRAND Spencer Tracy "SADIE McKEE" "Hard Rock Harrigan" Bond. Binnie Barnes Evs.
MYSTIC 'David Copperfield' W. Bland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
ORPHEUM Spencer Tracy "SADIE McKEE" Tim McCoy in "Justice on the Range"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 "39 STEPS" ROBERT DONAT "When a Man Sees Red" GEORGE O'BRIEN Sat. Eve. $75 in Gifts Free

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5330 LIBERTY WARREN RKO 5330
KATHARINE HEPBURN—FRED MacMURRAY "ALICE ADAMS" JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Amusements

BOWDOIN LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME" GAYEST ROMANCE OF THE YEAR "TOP HAT" FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS Two Fun Hits in Series of "SPEED DEVILS"—Paul Kelly, Marguerite Churchill Rebelsmak "Smirk of the New Season" Wed.—"Storm Over Asia"—"Chas in Shanghai"

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P. M. Ceed.-Mass. Ave. FIXED AT 30c TOP HAT GINGER ROGERS DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY Latest Issue in "Gone By We" "MARCH OF TIME"

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily 12 (Noon)-2:30-6:30 P. M. CARROLL SISTERS—WM. MORRIS AND SONS BURLESQUE BURLESQUERS Tel. Can. 1363 Midnight Show Friday at 11:30 NEXT WEEK—GEORGE BROADHURST

MINSKYS PARK BURLESQUE 3 Complete Show Daily at 12:15-2:45-5:30 ORPHEUM CEIL VON DELL Burdese and Carroll Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

NEW GAYETY MIRIAN HOPKINS BECKY SHARPE VAUDEVILLE GEORGE O'NEIL HARD ROCK HARRIGAN

TREMONT JAMES DUNN ELEANOR POWELL "SHIPMATES FOREVER" HOME DRAMA CHARLES BOYER "CONQUEST"

Amusements

FINAL PERFORMANCES
Today, 2:20—Tonight, 8:30
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Col. W. DeBasil's
BALLET RUSSE
Mat: Hundred Kisses. Fantastic Toy Shop. Aurora's Wedding. Tonight: Grand Closing Bill: Sylphides, Choreartium, Spectre de la Rose, Prince Igor.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. at DARTMOUTH ST.
The New NIPPON ROOM of the HOTEL VENDOME
PRESENTS THE LAST WORD in INSTANT SERVICE
Of course you will have something to drink, as you talk on the telephone at your elbow (yes, there actually is a telephone on every table) give your order and you are served immediately.
In the center of the room is a Smorgasbord (which means a large table full of delicious delicacies—you'll savor imagining the delightful things to eat) the Nippon Room is famous for. Floating through the air are the scintillating strains of Jack Noble, Paul Whiteman, Bing Crosby, Fats Waller, or any one of our other great artists.
You men will be delighted at the inexpensiveness of your check.


# Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Metropolitan": 11:20, 2:04, 4:48, 7:42, 10:26.

STATE—"Barbary Coast": 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Three Musketeers": 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Payoff": 9:15, 11:58, 2:39, 4:52, 7:24, 9:56.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Three Kids and a Queen": 10:35, 1:47, 4:39, 7:31, 10:23.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Barbary Coast": 9:45, 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

FENWAY—"The Payoff": 2:37, 5:08, 7:39, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine": 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN—"Top Hat"; 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:48.

MODERN—"Shipmate's Forever"; 9, 12:03, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35.

GAYETY—"Becky Sharp"; 9:40, 1:40, 3:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Shipmates Forever"; 11:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:20.

BEACON—"Alice Adams"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:26, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Devil Dogs of the Air"; 10:35, 6:30.

BOWDOIN—"Top Hat"; 10:45, 1:58, 5:14, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Thunder in the East"; "Scandals of 1935"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Special Agent"; 3:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

# Annapolis

"Shipmates Forever." Cosmopolitan's film story of the glorious traditions of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is the new attraction at the Scollay Square.

Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell are the young romantics in star roles. There are some great tunes including "Don't Give Up the Ship" to enliven things musically, with Mr. Powell singing and Miss Keeler contributing some of her fanciest taps.

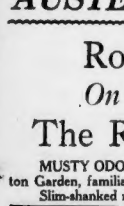
# HARVARD SHOULD WIN THIS ONE

## AUSTEN LAKE

## Roughhouse *On Horseback:* The Rodeo Ladies

**MUSTY ODORS OF AMMONIA pervade the Boston Garden, familiar smells of the rodeo.**

Slim-shanked men in scroll-leather boots, high heels and floppy hats lurk in the tunnels, reeking of harness oil and speaking the full-throated, lingering lingo of the West.



Austen Lake

Pint-sized cow girls swap banter with confidence born of physical competence, lasses in tight-fitting show clothes, with thin lips and shrewd eyes.

Strange people from the far ends of our national crazy-quilt; rawhide folk whose gospel is action, men who sing mournful songs of simple-life in a high-voiced lament, hard shell ladies who sit the hurricane deck of a calico bronc and break their bones in rag doll spills.

The arena surface is six inches under soil—800 tons of it. The saddling chutes, where rebellious nags are laced into leather corsets, are at the far end, where the horse-janitors spring the doors and let them buck away—"sunfish" the hair-pants people call it.

A female-lady built of piano wire and tubular steel risks unshipping her neck on a sorrel "highest"—Alice Greenough, a pretty miss no larger than a standard-sized jockey.

She has broken a foot, been kicked unconscious, been rolled on, sprung her knee joints. A soft-spoken girl who would look good in a party frock, a type who might be lisping sweet nothings to a raccoon-coated escort at college football games.

* * *

### *Females of a Corduroy Species*

THIS IS HARD-WON MONEY in which the cowgirls, Ted Lucas, Lecyle Roberts, Peggy Long and a dozen others, endanger their favorite skeletons in a rough house profession that makes a college fullback seem like a parlor-smoothie.

***Are cowgirls people then, like other women, or are they a special corduroy breed, feminine, hairbreadth hellions with specially endowed frames, insulated nerves and a taste for the sensations of train-wreck?***

Miss Greenough says no!

She says any Eastern party-girl, with her organdies, lip-stick and fluff, would make a cowgirl if she were born in the rugged atmosphere of a daddy-owned ranch and was cradeled on horseback, teethed on a cinch-buckle and raised in the odors of scorched cow-flesh.

Fun on the range is limited. The tea-cozy, drawing room virtues of city life hold no charms to the prairie daughters.

Evenings are spent in the homespun society of plain speaking people, watching the sun set and after that the stars. And days pass in shagging the doggies, dipping the cattle, hunting strays, eating cook-shack grub.

***"So I became a ro-ay-o rider," explained Miss Greenough, as though this simple sum totalled four.***

* * *

### *Ethiopian Mat Patriot*

BEING A PROFESSIONAL KEEPER of educational oddities, Charley Gordon has added an Ethiopian to his college of wrestling freaks—a melancholy black man who speaks the doorstep language of New York's Harlem, yet professes to read and write the original Ethiopian with scholarly tongue and hand.

***"Me no speak Engleesh much good," said the licorice black boy, immediately lapsing into the vernacular "aint" and slang idioms of upper Gotham.***

How did Charley get this prize?

No sir!

He did not send out a safari in Abyssinia and trap the specimen in its native habitat. He simply inserted an ad in an Afro-American journal, asking for, "A pure bred Ethiopian, one native-born who is trained in the professional wrestling business."

Now, you might think that this combination is like asking for a purple cow, or one of Santa Claus' adenoids.

But lo! Almost the next day Cholly had his wrestling Ethiopian, a haughty black who is consumed with a wish to make enough money so he can go back to his homeland and help repel the invader.

Thus Cholly has rounded out his congress of international pretzels, an East Indian fakir, a pure-blood Scotch-Irish Redman, an Arabian mullah, a Japanese temple priest, a member of the British nobility, all with interchanging skins and demountable nationalities.

* * *

### *Educating Springfield's Betting Healthier*

DAN GURNETT, THE POST OFFICE Square broker who spent a month at Springfield weaning his nursling racetrack, Agawam, is back at his desk.

Undismayed by the loss of more than $25,000 in the first meeting, Dan says Springfield's betting scholars have now graduated in the mysteries of pari-mutuel ways.

*"Why at the start the women used to come and just sit and knit," he said. "But toward the end they were thumping their horse charts like veterans," proving that, if exposed to education, people can learn anything.*

Just before the close of the meeting a Springfield reporter asked Gurnett whether he was going to give "a day" to the township of Agawam, and devote the income to beneficence.

To which Dan replied that, considering the state of the track exchequer, it would be more fitting if the township gave the track a day.

Dan's principle was, it would be more blessed to receive than to give.


# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935 9


## HARLOW'S BOYS TANGLE WITH BROWN BEAR

### Hula-Hipped Harvard Halfback

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Malcolm McTernan was a sensation when playing for Andover against Exeter. Now a Harvard junior, McTernan hopes to show Dick Harlow he is the answer to the Crimson mentor's backfield problem. McTernan, 180 pounds, is a deceptive runner with a fine hip movement. He will get his chance to prove his worth as the Harvards play the Browns at the Stadium today.

## New Backfield Stars

### *Oakes, Ecker Climb in With Bilodeau and Hedblom*

By WIN BROOKS

**The Brown Bruin, reputedly a toothless, dull-clawed she-bear without any cubs worth mentioning, waddles onto the soggy Stadium turf at 2 o'clock today for its 38th encounter with Harvard.**

Sea chanteys such as "Come Out of the Huddle Into the Puddle" will feature the occasion.

If anybody cares to wager on either team, the odds are quoted as 2 to 1 that Harvard will defeat the Providence claimant to the cellar championship of the New England majors.

These odds, which may differ slightly from those being quoted in the vicinity of Harvard Square, were supplied by your correspondent's most trustworthy observer of the football niceties, to wit: Sir Isaac Dumkluiter, who has been cluttering up Providence and Soldiers Field for the past week, being mistaken on two occasions for a hydrant hidden by fallen leaves.

### *BROWN WEAK*

Sir Isaac Dumkluiter reports that the only thing less potent than the Brown team arriving this afternoon is a nibble of Vichey water as a chaser for lemon soda pop.

Be that as it may, it is a widely advertised fact that Coach D. O. McLaughry, erstwhile fashioner of iron men, is encountering numerous difficulties with the Brown squad, due to the fact that the Brown faculty has had the audacity to permit classes to interfere with football practice.

Over and beyond this unreasonable condition is the fact that Mr. "Tess" McLaughry, so known among his intimates, hasn't any material with which to fashion a winning football team even if there were no classes for the squad at Brown.

Harvard should win its second game in five starts by a rugged margin, not only because Brown has lost to Rhode Island State, Springfield, Dartmouth and Syracuse (which is its sum total of games to date played) but because the Crimson's head coach, Dick Harlow, during the week that has passed since the Dartmouth contest, has finally got together a backfield scoring combination that should go places.

This will comprise Arthur Oakes at left halfback, where Moseley, injured Adzigian and finally Struck have played; Leo Ecker at right half, where George Ford has dominated the play; Tommy Bilodeau at quarter and George Hedblom at full.

Oakes is a boxer of repute but, more important today, one of the best passers on the Crimson squad. He captained the Harvard freshmen last year.

### *ECKER BLOCKER*

Ecker, one of the Crimson starters against Army last year, is a good blocking back, to all accounts a better blocking back than his Belmont fellow townsman, Ford, whom he replaces.

The absence of Ford from the Crimson starting lineup will throw the kicking burden on Tommy Bilodeau and also toss that lad into the position of being a triple threat.

Hedblom is apparently a fixture in the Harvard backfield, and the only one who may be said to be that. Bucking or blocking he has what it takes, and if he could be banana-fed to a 20-pound weight jump (that would weigh him in at 175) he would be the best man on the field regardless of whom Harvard was playing.

Still in a state of flux is the Crimson tackle situation. Bob Watson of Wellesley has won back his left tackle berth, in which he appeared to be a fixture at the start of the season.

On the right side of the line, inside Captain Shaun Kelly, will be Bob Downes, who started out to be an end and didn't emerge from the junior varsity until the shift in assignment.

Jones is back at center, Gaffney and Kessler remain at the guards, and the only other line change is the starting of Bob Knapp on the left wing in place of Emile Dubiel.

### *NEW OFFENSE*

Dubiel, who has played three weeks with an injury he tried to hide, isn't up to snuff physically.

Knapp has come fast, has won the praise of End Coach Wes Fesler, and in both the Army and Dartmouth games was called upon to shift between the wing positions, a difficult assignment that he carried out splendidly.

Brown gave an indication in the Syracuse game that chinning itself on the exercise bar of some favored opponent's overconfidence may highlight an otherwise dismal season.

Before this game, Coach McLaughry dumped his famed triple wingback offence into the waste-basket and his boys bored, between classes, on the single wingback offense.

This proved more to their liking, and they actually gained 144 yards against Syracuse, a showing that caused the football soothsayers to fly the flags in the Rhode Island capital.

Meyer Greenburg of Haverhill, who gained most of this yardage, suffered an ankle injury but is expected to be in the game today.

Meeting the Har-low-vards is nothing of an innovation for a McLaughry team, because Brown teams were playing Colgate in the old days when Harlow was gaiting the Colgates.

However, says Sir Isaac Dumkluiter, it should be Harvard by a copple touchemdowns.

## Battle Array at Durham and Tufts

### *At Durham, New Hampshire (2:15 P. M.)*

| BOSTON UNIVERSITY | | | U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. Name | Wgt. | Position | No. Name | Wgt. |
| 54—LaCivita | 162 | Left End | 19—Rogean | 186 |
| 39—R. Hudson | 180 | Left Tackle | 33—Mountain | 243 |
| 44—Borofsky | 167 | Left Guard | 17—Lang | 170 |
| 17—Dolan | 155 | Center | 23—Bishop | 174 |
| 31—Nichols | 184 | Right Guard | 9—Lekesky | 180 |
| 38—Dixon | 205 | Right Tackle | 30—Johnson | 198 |
| 53—Canavan | 153 | Right End | 18—Tw-on | 194 |
| 16—Ford | 166 | Quarterback | 32—Jeslin | 143 |
| 10—Blazynski | 160 | Right Halfback | 2—Mirey | 165 |
| 24—McNamara | 152 | Left Halfback | 6—Federzani | 180 |
| 32—Famiglietti | 192 | Fullback | 5—Quadros | 155 |

Boston University Substitutes—centers—34, Adler; 53, Paul Fairfield; guards—40, Murdoch; 43, Balun; 46, Mills; 49, Wallace; 61, Rosenberg; 64, Miller; 65, Pinkham; tackles—15, Anderson; 36, Kastantin; 37, Allen; 42, Gainer; 48, Balboni; 52, Lugenbeel 63, McPherson; ends—55, Van Iderstine; 51, B. Hudson; 52, Pappalardo; 56, Lynch; 57, Smith; backs—11, Cleverly; 12, Hoar; 14, Commito; 17, Cohee; 18, Spivak; 19, Thompson; 21, Sandercock; 23, Pattison; 25, Graham; 27, Livingston; 28, Timson; 29, Holgerson; 30, Rudolph.

New Hampshire substitutes—centers—50, Martin; 22, Rosinski; 35, Scannell; guards—52, Conrad; 38, Hunter; 39, Martin; 23, McQuaid; 46, Orgera; tackles—49, Currier; 31, Kierstead; 48, Montrone; ends—31, DuRie; 7, Gruber; 27, Hubbard; 47, Little; 37, Matthews; 45, Zais; backs—43, Chase; 44, Cullis; 46, Currier; 11, Damon; 8, Gisris; 16, Gouck; 14, Heins; 10, Merrill; 41, Mitchener; 12, Morrill 25, Nathanson; 13, Schiavoni; 20, Toolin; 24, Tucker; 26, Varville.

Officials—Referee, J. W. Mooney (Andover); Umpire, L. Mann (Springfield); Linesman, T. F. Scanlon (Boston College); Field Judge, J. N. Young (Adams).

### *At Tufts Oval (2 P. M.)*

| TUFTS | | | NORTHEASTERN | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. Player | Wgt. | Position | No. Player | Wgt. |
| 24—Redshaw | 153 | Left End | 38—Benjamin | 181 |
| 51—Zimman | 220 | Left Tackle | 9—Chruss | 190 |
| 6—Lavargna | 165 | Left Guard | 15—Chaplick | 169 |
| 12—Acerra | 158 | Center | 21—Komich | 174 |
| 8—Rendall | 186 | Right Guard | 42—Yesikenas | 176 |
| 44—Bretanas | 201 | Right Tackle | 10—Jean | 177 |
| 37—Baker | 154 | Right End | 7—Meehan | 180 |
| 7—Borden | 192 | Quarterback | 2—Rook | 158 |
| 18—Spath | 151 | Right Halfback | 44—Templeman | 155 |
| 2—Keith | 183 | Left Halfback | 11—Hakanson | 170 |
| 36—Abdu | 136 | Fullback | 18—Hart | 165 |

TUFTS substitutes—Ends—R. Boyd 41, Maynard 5. Tackles—Kyrios 26, Radvilas 10. Guards—Girsly 22, Palmieri 65, Smith 21. Backs—Grandinson 35, Hayden 53, Tervo 15, Foberg 33. Center—Bently 23.

Northeastern substitutes—Ends—Birchall 37, Hartwell 24, Mackiernan 25, Spidell 45. Tackles—Morse 3, Colligen 50, McGrath 36. Guards—Bliss 35, Callahan 41, Canney 5. Centers—Abbruzzese 28, Chambers 38, Lavache 46. Backs—Cahill 28, Contardo 33, DiCicco 30, Fraser 12, Mahaffey 22, Mullen 6, Wright 49.

Officials—Referee, W. H. Shuppert, Brown. Umpire, J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury. Head Linesman, T. Scanlon, Fordham. Field Judge, A. R. Ayer, Colby.

### Tech Kicks

Led by the flashy center, Bill Wa, the Technology soccer team left for Bridgewater this morning in quest of its first victory.

Coach Malcolm Goldie will stick to the original lineup he has used in the last three games, although it has failed to score a single point.

### MIXED GOLF

Tech and Wellesley are playing a golf match today at the Neholdan Country Club. The four Engineer golfers had quite a tussle with the rest of the field in a recent tourney to win the privilege.

## Green Tries Once Again For First Bowl Victory

By Bill Grimes

**New Haven, Nov. 2—Buoyant by the recollection that 18 Harvard gridiron combats had been written into the archives before the Big Green came up with a victory, Dartmouth enters its 19th game with Yale this afternoon with a lighter mental hazard than any previous band of Indians of the North carried into the Bowl.**

However, the facts still remain that Dartmouth has never beaten Yale at football and that, because of their mates, the Elis will be in a far better frame of mind than the Big Green.

Yale is the pre-game favorite with the betting fraternity. Yesterday the odds were 8 to 5 with few takers, but when they dropped to 5 to 4 and 10 to 7 this morning Dartmouth cohorts went into action, and the demand for coverages threatened to exhaust the supply.

Paul Burnett of the Yale A. A. predicts, weather permitting, that there'll be 40,000 to 45,000 football enthusiasts at the Bowl this afternoon.

Yale is playing its fourth major contest in as many weeks. The Blue squad was obliged to fight 60 minutes against Penn, Navy and Army.

Yale is down pretty fine, because, for lack of capable substitutes or due to the high calibre of the opposition, Heach Coach "Ducky" Pond did not make many repiecements during the Franklin Field battle with the Red and Blue or in the Navy or Army games.

Captain Kim Whitehead and Larry Kelley played through the Penn, Navy and Army games without relief, while Dick Herold, the center, was under fire for the entire 60 minutes of the Army tilt.

If the Big Green is hitting as it should, Yale will be obliged to make plenty of substitutions this afternoon and, as a goodly percentage of the Eli replacements are sophomores, Dartmouth may get a well deserved break.

Dartmouth will start the most formidable eleven it has opened with in any game this season. Coach Bialik has been saving Johnny Hendrahan and Frank "Pop" Nairne for Yale, which is the objective game of the Big Green season,

| AT YALE BOWL. | | |
|---|---|---|
| DARTMOUTH | | YALE |
| Camp, le | 184 | 180 re, Kelley |
| Camerer, lt | 200 | 198 rt, Wright |
| Joe H'ban, lg | 182 | 167 rg, Davis |
| Ray, c | 192 | 175 c, Herold |
| McCray, rg | 177 | 180 lg, Dickens |
| Bennett, rt | 190 | 187 lt, Wood |
| Hull, re | 196 | 185 le, Train |
| Kenny, qb | 180 | 162 qb, Roscoe |
| Obh'Tn, lhb | 155 | 175 rhb, Frank |
| Mairne, rhb | 189 | 185 lhb, Colwell |
| Jn H'han, fb | 185 | 180 fb, Whead |

Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, de la Salle. Head linesman—L. A. Young, Adams. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Game starts at 2 p. m.

# YOUNG NATIVE NARRAGANSETT LEADER

# PSYCHIC BID FAVORITE TO WIN $5000 HANDICAP

## 80,000 to Witness Irish-Ohio Clash

### OUTSTANDING CLASSIC OF WEEK

By Associated Press

**Columbus, O., Nov. 2—Notre Dame versus Ohio State; national championship hopes, All-America berths, prestige of coaching systems—all these and more are wrapped up in those five short words.**

The Bucks and the Irish met here today to determine which must drop from the nineteen and unbeaten ranks, and Ohio and the nation held their breath awaiting the outcome.

It was more than just a football game, as the attendance of more than 80,000 attested. Notre Dame, struggling to regain the heights to which the late Knute Rockne led it, was ready for its best game of the year against a larger and more versatile foe.

Ohio, seeing a chance for the glory it last knew almost a decade and a half ago, was determined to unleash all its power.

### *Same Old Blarney*

The rival coaches, Elmer Layden of the Irish and Francis A. Schmidt of the Bucks, met last night. Their conversation was brief.

**Schmidt said: "I wish Notre Dame good luck, but not too much of it."**

**Layden answered: "Thanks. I think we'll need more luck than that."**

The teams, on paper, stack up about as evenly as possible. The South Bend raiders have won over Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and Navy, while the Bucks have won over Kentucky, Drake, Northeastern and Indiana.

Both possess deadly passing attacks, and it is through the air that each will offer its greatest threat.

Bill Shakespeare will give the Notre Dame an edge in kicking, unless Johnny Kabealo is in at fullback for Ohio. Schmidt had relied on Antenucci, regular fullback, and planned to start Kabealo, who was expected to stay in the game until Ohio got out from of Antenucci's blocking and line-plunging became a necessity.

The lines stacked up about even, with Notre Dame having a bulge at the tackle berths, and Ohio at the two-pound per man weight advantage in the line.

In Fromhart, Shakespeare, Layden and Carideo, the Irish presented a hard-running, fine-blocking backfield. Each is adept on either end of forward passes.

### *Williams on Bench*

"Jumping Joe" Williams, sensational sophomore halfback, will sit on Ohio's bench until the Bucks reach scoring territory. The starters were to be Franklin Boucher and Dick Heskin, both good blockers, runners and pass receivers. Stan Pincura, Ohio's demon passer and field general, was at quarter.

The crowd of 80,000, many of them having purchased tickets at scalpers' prices ranging up to $20, is the largest to see an Ohio team in action since 1928, when more than 90,000 saw the Bucks topple with the Wolverines of Michigan.

**NOTRE DAME OHIO STATE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Milner, le | le, Wendt |
| Priefbie, lt | lt, Hamrick |
| Lauter, lg | lg, Karcher |
| Solari, c | c, Wilson |
| Martin, rg | rg, Smith |
| Kopcsak, rt | rt, Hare |
| Peters, re | re, Rees |
| Fromhart, qb | qb, Pincura |
| Shakespeare, lh | lh, Heskin |
| Wajchowski, rh | rh, Boucher |
| Cariedo, fb | fb, Antenucci |

**Referee—Birch (Fordham). Umpire—Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—Vick (Michigan).**

## Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

**TODAY A YEAR AGO: John A. Heydler, for 17 years president of the National League, resigned suddenly giving ill health as reason.**

**THREE YEARS AGO: Lou Bush, Massachusetts State halfback, led national football scoring race with 66 points in six games.**

**FIVE YEARS AGO: Gene Tunney's earnings, as revealed in Tim Mara's suit, placed at $1,742,282.04 for three years.**

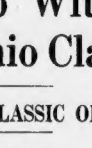
## Bob Ahearn Presents His 'Gansett Guest

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 2—Jack Kallens is the guest handicapper today. Kallens is a familiar figure around the race tracks of New England, Maryland and Florida. He names Prince Fox as his best bet of the day.

**1—Gold Step, Douglas F., Queen Vic.**
**2—Hastipast, Kowtow, Jadaan.**
**3—Royal Lineage, Peeper, Rutland.**
**4—Prince Fox, Brown Jack, Rock N.**
**5—Psychic Bid, Dark Hope, Ladfield.**
**6—Indian Broom, Abriam, Silver Fleece.**
**7—Thomasville, Young Native, Mr. Pete.**
**8—High Delight, My Surprise, Platinum Blonde.**
**SAFEST HAZARD—PRINCE FOX.**

## COUNT Headed for TOUCHDOWN

Count Casimir Polowski of Poland, who wrestles Scotty McDougall in the feature of Alex Mac-Leane's show next Wednesday night at the Arena, is "the next champion of the world. The only one who can beat Dan O'Mahoney."



Leo Hyatt

This is the opinion of "Strangler" Lewis, who can be regarded as an authority, expressed in a recent interview in which he tabbed Polowski as the foremost challenger!

Lewis has been putting the peek on the Polish stone man in his recent Arena conquests. It is understood the "Strangler" would give up active wrestling if he could get a piece of the count's contract.

Much more will be learned about this apparently superhumanly strong nobleman when he wrestles McDougall over the three falls route.

It will be Polowski's first long-distance bout this year. He hopes to blast the suspicion that he hasn't got the endurance powers needed.

In the semi-final on MacLean's show, Harry Plera will mix with Chief Little Moose. Cherokee from Oklahoma. In a special bout, Leo Hyatt will meet Joe Allario.

## DANNO May Be Barred HERE

The athletic commission of the State of Pennsylvania hurled another monkey wrench into the plans of Promoter Paul Bowser when it sent word from Philadelphia announcing the suspension of world champion Dan O'Mahoney and a request that he be banned from future matches in Boston until the commission sees fit to reinstate him.

O'Mahoney, under contract to Bowser to wrestle at the Boston Garden Friday night, November 15, placed himself on the Pennsylvania commission's black list when he refused to go through with a bout against Sergei Kalmikoff, and indications are that he will soon be on the black list of the local promoter.

Bowser is insistent O'Mahoney wrestle either Leo Numa, Chief Little Wolf or Ray Steele here, but again came a refusal, this time from Jack McGrath, manager of the champion.

**"Positively we will not take bout against one of these men," McGrath wired. "Fojelle or George match was what we signed for and we will take one of them only."**

Bowser expects McGrath back in town by Monday, and unless he accepts either Numa, the Indian or Steele then, Bowser claims he will never again promote a show in Boston with O'Mahoney as a principal.

"This is the city that made him," said Bowser, "and this is the city that can break him."

## Horses on Tap

**GOLD STEP—This horse should win; how can he lose? For his baby colt grabs a new set of shoes.**

**CACHALOT—Ready to run his best race. A good ride will bring him breezing in. Giddap!**

**COLD SHOULDER—Has been giving backers plenty of this cold shoulder lately. May warm many hearts if he comes in at a price.**

**MR. PETE—Upsets now and then. This race may be the "now" or "then." Aw, for Pete's sakes!**

## Trackman's Parlay

**All Foriorn—Narragansett, 4th. Our Count—Arlington Downs, 5th.**

## LANIER Choice in FIRST

### KOWTOW IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson

**(Selections made for heavy track)**

**BEST BET—YOUNG NATIVE**

**Narragansett Park, Nov. 2—Psychic Bid, holder of the local track record, looms as the early favorite to win the $5000 feature Fall River Handicap here this afternoon. Black Gift will be coupled with him.**

The longshot chance is Dark Hope, the superior muddler which won two stakes at the first 'Gansett meeting this year.

Young Native receives the honor of having the best chance of hitting the finish wire first on the entire card.

**FIRST RACE**

**Lanier, Gold Step, Lady Pal**

LANIER ran for the old gent that manicures the morgue last time. Previous Detroit form shows he can handle a field of this sort. GOLD STEP won his last start in clever fashion. LADY PAL flashed good form in placing to the top one last time.

**SECOND RACE**

**Kowtow, King's Pleasure, Acautaw**

KOWTOW sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb. He turned in a banguo performance in much better company last time out. KING'S PLEASURE is fast and faint hearted. ACAUTAW moves up in the heavy footing.

**THIRD RACE**

**Eddie Wrack, Rutland, Peeper**

String along with EDDIE WRACK to down the highly fancied RUTLAND in this number. This platter is fast rounding to top form as may be attested by a recent third to Bull Market and Golden Quest. Any sort of a track suits. RUTLAND flashed good form in placing to On Sir last time. PEEPER returned home third at Agawam.

**FOURTH RACE**

**Prince Fox, Brown Jack, Al Forlorn**

Just can't pass up PRINCE FOX here. Drubbed pretticily this same lot last Saturday. He is picking up seven pounds, but looks all over a winner. BROWN JACK will prove dangerous if given clear sailing. He was badly pocketed last time. ALL FORLORN is the early speed.

**FIFTH RACE**

**Psychic Bid, Dark Hope, Ladfield**

PSYCHIC BID'S impost of 118 pounds does not appear too burdensome in view of his record-breaking performance at Suffolk City. DARK HOPE gets in nicely under 111 pounds, placed to Accolade only a few days back at Agawam Park. LADFIELD is the dark horse.

**SIXTH RACE**

**Indian Broom, Abovebeard, Barnsley**

INDIAN BROOM, a galloping winner last time, needs only to duplicate his most recent endeavor to again earn brackets. ABOVEBOARD is a vastly improved juvenile if recent good Agawam races are any criterion. BARNSLEY drubbed cheaper ones over the same route last time.

**SEVENTH RACE**

**Young Native, Thomasville, Cross Ruff**

YOUNG NATIVE is racing for the first time in a claiming race and if the track remains muddy should take the top. In my book he rates the standout hazard of the day. THOMASVILLE has always showed to advantage in a field of this calibre. He is strictly the one to beat.

**EIGHTH RACE**

**Platinum Blonde, High Delight, My Surprise**

IF PLATINUM BLONDE gets off the slow eligibles and should be returned the winner of the nightcap. All her races have been good over this oval. HIGH DELIGHT'S last turned the winner of the nightcap. All her races have been good over this oval. HIGH DELIGHT'S last race was better than the charts show. She has a royal chance at the weights.

## Consensus of Selections at NARRAGANSETT PARK

**(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)**

| First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race | Eighth Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gold Step (45)<br>Douglas F. (39)<br>Queen Vic (34) | Kings Pleasure (47)<br>Hastipast (40)<br>Feudal Lord (36) | Eddie Wrack (46)<br>Rutland (38)<br>Peeper (34) | All Forlorn (52)<br>Brown Jack (44)<br>Prince Fox (36) | Psychic Bid (45)<br>Ladfield (40)<br>Chancing (35) | Aboveboard (44)<br>Barnsley (40)<br>Eddies Brother (34) | Cross Ruff (45)<br>Sea Fox (40)<br>Mr. Pete (36) | Platin'm Blonde (43)<br>High Delight (40)<br>My Surprise (35) |

### How Experts Figure NARRAGANSETT PARK Card

| Selectors | First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race | Eighth Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dave Wilson | Canter<br>Gold Step<br>Lady Pal | Kowtow<br>Kings Pleasure<br>Acautaw | Eddie Wrack<br>Rutland<br>Peeper | Prince Fox<br>Brown Jack<br>Al Forlorn | Psychic Bid<br>Dark Hope<br>Ladfield | Indian Broom<br>Aboveboard<br>Barnsley | YOUNG NATIVE<br>Thomasville<br>Cross Ruff | Platinum Blonde<br>High Delight<br>My Surprise |
| Tap | Gold Step<br>Douglas F.<br>Jadaan | Acautaw<br>Shepherd Boy<br>Jadaan | Peeper<br>Cachalot<br>Royal Lineage | Prince Fox<br>Bahamas<br>All Forlorn | PSYCHIC BID<br>Dark Hope<br>Happy Helen | Silver Fleece<br>Blue Cyclone<br>Barnsley | Sea Fox<br>Gusto<br>Dark Xenl | Mastico<br>Gracias<br>High Delight |
| Bindman | Gold Step<br>Douglas F.<br>Muckle Do | Shepherd Boy<br>Kings Pleasure<br>Kowtow | Peeper<br>Wayward Son<br>Rutland | Prince Fox<br>Bahamas<br>All Forlorn | PSYCHIC BID<br>Dark Hope<br>Howard | Silver Fleece<br>Grog<br>Indian Broom | Gusto<br>Thomasville<| Port O'Play<br>High Delight<br>Platinum Blonde |
| Trackman | Muckle Do<br>Douglas F.<br>Gold Step | Acautaw<br>Jadaan<br>Pamkino | Eddie Wrack<br>Royal Lineage<br>Cachalot | ALL FORLORN<br>Prince Fox<br>Brown Jack | Psychic Bid<br>Dark Hope<br>Chancing | Abriman<br>Barnsley<br>Bear Cub | Gusto<br>Young Native<br>Thomasville | Port O'Play<br>My Surprise<br>Carondo |
| Clocker | Gold Step<br>Douglas F.<br>Lanier | Hastipast<br>Pamkino<br>Acautaw | Rutland<br>Royal Lineage<br>Eddie Wrack | Brown Jack<br>Prince Fox<br>All Forlorn | BR'KEMEADE EN.<br>Ladfield<br>Howard | Barnsley<br>Eddies Brother<br>Madden Entry | Young Native<br>Thomasville<br>Cross Ruff | Platinum Blonde<br>Gracias<br>High Delight |
| Railbird | Gold Step<br>Queen Vic<br>Douglas F. | Kowtow<br>Kings Pleasure<br>Feudal Lord | Cachalot<br>Eddie Wrack<br>Rutland | Prince Fox<br>Little Dinah<br>Brown Jack | Ladfield<br>Chancing<br>Dark Hope | SILVER FLEECE<br>Barnsley<br>Sir Jim James | Cross Ruff<br>Young Native<br>Mr. Pete | High Delight<br>Regis Play<br>Platinum Blonde |
| Judge | GOLD STEP<br>Douglas F.<br>Muckle Do | Kings Pleasure<br>Feudal Lord<br>Acautaw | Rutland<br>Peeper<br>Cachalot | Brown Jack<br>Prince Fox<br>All Forlorn | Brookmeade Entry<br>Dark Hope<br>Ladfield | Brookmeade Entry<br>Madden Entry<br>Barnsley | Cross Ruff<br>Sea Fox<br>Thomasville | Capogquin<br>High Delight<br>Platinum Blonde |
| Gaby | Douglas F.<br>Gold Step<br>Queen Vic | Acautaw<br>Jadaan<br>Kowtow | Rutland<br>Cachalot<br>Eddie Wrack | Happy Helen<br>Brown Jack<br>Rock N. | PSYCHIC BID<br>Ladfield<br>Howard | Brookmeade Entry<br>Young Native<br>Silver Fleece | Brookmeade Entry<br>Young Native<br>Mr. Pete | High Delight<br>Regis Play<br>Platinum Blonde |
| Gallop | Douglas F.<br>Gold Step<br>Queen Vic | Acautaw<br>Sweet Mollie<br>Kings Pleasure | Cachalot<br>Royal Lineage | ALL FORLORN<br>Prince Fox<br>Bahamas | Dark Hope<br>Psychic Bid<br>Fidelis | Barnsley<br>Sir Jim James<br>Blue Cyclone | Thomasville<br>Cross Ruff<br>Dark Zeni | Port O'Play<br>Capogquin<br>Regis Play |

## Consensus of Selections at ARLINGTON DOWNS

**(Compiled from Selections of 15 Leading Handicappers)**

| First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race | Eighth Race | Ninth Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Imperial Bill (34)<br>Bobbie Coke (34)<br>Kai Harri (30) | Snorky (40)<br>Brooklee (30)<br>Jas Age (28) | Quick (42)<br>Overdrive (31)<br>Evangelist (28) | Bl'k Highb'w (40)<br>Bl Mail (31)<br>Opera Boufts (24) | Our Count (38)<br>Happy Lid's (35)<br>Bold Lover (30) | Pace Sp'der (40)<br>Mc'Gee (40)<br>Red Eagle (39) | High Hatter (28)<br>Ch'ts Tr'b'ur (24)<br>Enro (20) | Red Roamer (46)<br>Just Fun (34)<br>Uncle Fred (25) | Jean Brown (40)<br>Full Tilt (32)<br>Erebus (27) |

## *Roberts Out Of Brockton Lineup*

By Will Connell

***Football fireworks were on the day's program as Brockton gridmen rode to Malden this morning for the main act of the school show.***

A perfect record, with five wins, was Malden's boast this morning. Marion Roberts' Shoe City team promised to spoil the season for the Iron dons.

A near capacity crowd for th first time this year at the larg Malden Stadium was the happ prospect for the faculty manager

Manchester Central at Everett Classical at Peabody, Edison of Miami, Fla., at Marblehead, Newton at Rindge Tech, Chelsea a Medford, Beverly at Lynn English Somerville at Lawrence, Quincy a Arlington, Lynn Latin at Haverhill, Greenfield at Gloucester, were other good attractions.

The Malden conflict took top billing. Because the home team had one of the few perfect records in the state, and a first class line and backs who could put on a sound attack, Warren McGuirk hoped to see his boys conquer.

### *NO LETUP*

He only hoped, and did not ver ture to predict, for his team h a half-dozen games against str teams under its belt, and there the possibility of a letdown.

Malden, unlike its neighbors should football, is not every g an objective with the toughest position available and never chance to ease up.

Marion Roberts, veteran Broc ton coach, took a powerful line and some shifty backs to Malden Beaten only by Medford, Brockton had reason to feel confident, with Halfback Louise Monigomary back in top form.

Stuart Roberts, varsity quarterback and son of the coach, was reported out because of injury, and this hurt Brockton's chances.

Yet, with Ed McGinnis directing play, Brockton was very strong and before the day ended there was a good chance that the Shoers would have knocked one more title contender into the discard.

Manchester Central came all the way from New Hampshire for a very unpleasant season at Everett. Danny Gildea had his home group at concert pitch and the probable result was Everett two touchdowns the better.

The North Shore had one of the best events with Lynn Classical unbeaten, but tied, at Peabody The latter staged an uprising last week to beat Salem. Off that effort Peabody was a slight favorite today. Classical made a good betting choice with its heavy, rangy and fast backs.

Edison, all the way from Miami, had only 22 players to throw at Marblehead in an attempt to gain revenge for a bad beating last December.

The Headers, fortunately for their health, did not play their scheduled Friday game with Newburyport. Thus the home team thought it had enough to edge the invaders for the second time.

## Bowdoin Wins

Taking the first three places, Bowdoin's harriers won the open intercollegiate run at Harvard.

**The score: Bowdoin 34, New Hampshire 92, Boston College 88, Dartmouth 116 and Springfield 124.**

## Consensus of Selections at PIMLICO

**(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)**

| First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rayvart (41)<br>Scotch Pe'per (33)<br>Harward (28) | Bill Alarm (38)<br>Maxted Belle (33)<br>Lady Garret (28) | Bender First (45)<br>Sun Abbot (34)<br>Bye Bye M'ry (30) | James City (38)<br>Galmica (34)<br>Pullman (31) | Snark (44)<br>Jean Bart (30)<br>Grand Slam (29) | Roustabout (39)<br>Kieves (34)<br>Tabitha (26) | Naval Cadet (50)<br>Four Spot (36)<br>Sharky (34) |

## Consensus of Selections at DUFFERIN PARK

**(Compiled from Selections of 15 Leading Handicappers)**

| First Race | Second Race | Third Race | Fourth Race | Fifth Race | Sixth Race | Seventh Race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eileen O. (46)<br>Lady Much (31)<br>Primbud (28) | M'ster Bo'bie (40)<br>Wa Te'ar'r II (30)<br>Logwood (26) | Bl'k Miner (38)<br>The Miner (34)<br>Barter (30) | Fascinator (38)<br>Chat Eagle (35)<br>St. Omer (26) | Leonrod (43)<br>Joey (38)<br>Happy Find (31) | Momjh (40)<br>Firs Real (30)<br>Cudgeldoe (24) | Ft. Dearb'rn (60)<br>Blue Damsel (36)<br>Mad Fast (28) |

## *Wilson's Graded Handicaps*

**FIRST—LANIER, GOLD STEP, LADY PAL**

**FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up. $1000, six furlongs:**

| PP | Horse | Jockey | P. Odds | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Lanier | Wilson | 2-1 | Can better last race |
| 9 | Gold Step | Stevenson | 6-1 | Favorite and danger |
| 3 | Lady Pal | Foley | 4-1 | Raced to Gold Step |
| 1 | Douglas F | Seabo | 8-1 | Drubbed cheaper ones |
| 2 | Queen Vic | Haskell | 8-1 | Agawam winner |
| 4 | Paynock | Deering | 8-1 | Should go well |
| 6 | Wackatick | Mullins | 10-1 | Improved on last race |
| 5 | Green Vic | Hanford | 12-1 | Mud will help |
| 8 | Vandrid | Bullman | 15-1 | Outside route |

**SECOND—KOWTOW, KING'S PLEASURE, ACAUTAW**

**SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Kowtow | Stevenson | 5-2 | The best on form |
| 5 | Kings Pleasure | Foley | 3-1 | Danger contender |
| 2 | Acautaw | Seabo | 6-1 | Mud will help |
| 7 | Hastipast | Bullman | 6-1 | Improved last out |
| 1 | Jadaan | Phillips | 8-1 | Third last time |
| 3 | Shepherd Boy | Deering | 8-1 | Has afternoon effe |
| 4 | Pamkino | Hanford | 15-1 | Speed to spare |
| 8 | Semaphore | Smith | 15-1 | May beat this entry |
| 9 | Sweet Mollie | Woodward | 15-1 | Only a bad bender |
| 11 | Prieta | Winters | 20-1 | Surely not here |
| 10 | Fair Knight | Rosen | 20-1 | Outclassed |
| 12 | Fanciless | Rosen | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |

**THIRD—EDDIE WRACK, RUTLAND, PEEPER**

**THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Eddie Wrack | Stevenson | 4-1 | May be the right an |
| 2 | Rutland | Helm | 5-2 | The main danger |
| 7 | Peeper | Mullaley | 4-1 | Agawam winner |
| 3 | Cachalot | L. Hanford | 6-1 | Last very good |
| 4 | Royal Lineage | Howell | 6-1 | Rates a chance |
| 1 | Colorist | Critchfield | 8-1 | Improvement needed |
| 5 | Wayward Son | Murphy | 10-1 | Outclassed |
| 6 | Mr. President | Stout | 15-1 | Still a maiden |

**FOURTH—PRINCE FOX, BROWN JACK, ALL FORLORN**

**FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $1400, The Mischief:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Prince Fox | Seabo | 5-2 | Back in top form |
| | Brown Jack | Stevenson | 4-1 | Ready to go on |
| | Al Forlorn | South | 6-1 | Speedy, may last |
| | Bahamas | Foley | 6-1 | Chance on improvement |
| | Rock N. | Critchfield | 8-1 | Improvement needs |
| | Happy Helen | Howell | 8-1 | Needs good races |
| | Little Dinah | Hanford | 10-1 | Caught spot |
| | Gift of Rose | Stevenson | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| | Flaming Arrow | Flowers | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| | Royal Blender | Helm | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |
| | Vee Tone | Rosen | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |

**—Park Tree Stable entry.**

**FIFTH—PSYCHIC BID, DARK HOPE, LADFIELD**

**FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up. $3000 added. The Ir 1 1-16 miles:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | a Psychic Bid | Corona | 2-1 | The best on form |
| 3 | Dark Hope | Winters | 4-1 | Placed to Accolade |
| 4 | Ladfield | Hardy | 4-1 | May take it all |
| 2 | Chancing | Critchfield | 6-1 | Has fair enough |
| 1 | aBlack Gift | Corona | 8-1 | Excellent muddler |
| 7 | Dancing | Seabo | 8-1 | Should go well |
| 6 | Cold Shoulder | Hauser | 20-1 | Poor form |
| 10 | Happy Helen | Howell | 20-1 | Fair at times |
| 8 | Howard | Stevenson | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 9 | Thomasville | Seabo | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |

**a—Brookmeade Stable entry.**

**SIXTH—INDIAN BROOM, ABOVEBOARD, BARNSLEY**

**SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, two-year-olds, one mile:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | bIndian Broom | Foley | 3-1 | Last was a beaut |
| 10 | Aboveboard | O'Malley | 4-1 | The one to fear |
| 11 | Barnsley | Seabo | 4-1 | Speeds on last |
| 8 | Silver Fleece | Whitley | 6-1 | Fighting chance |
| 1 | aCascapedia | Howell | 6-1 | Rates a chance |
| 13 | Grog | Seabo | 6-1 | Chance here |
| 2 | Slim James | Hanford | 8-1 | Ran best race last out |
| 3 | Eddie's Brother | South | 12-1 | On the longshot |
| 9 | Blue Cyclone | Stevenson | 12-1 | Outclassed here |
| 12 | Tit-Tivil | Corona | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 7 | Transit Lady | Stevenson | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 4 | Lady Sarah | Hardy | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 5 | Prunk | Young | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 6 | Abriman | Rosen | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 15 | Undulate | Ray | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 16 | Bear Cub | South | 20-1 | SCRATCHED |

**a—M. Madden entry. b—Brookmeade stable.**

**SEVENTH—YOUNG NATIVE, THOMASVILLE, CROSS BUFF**

**SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up. $1200 1 1-16 miles:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Young Native | Foley | 3-1 | The class leader |
| | Thomasville | L. Hanford | 6-2 | Dropping way down |
| 3 | Cross Buff | Seabo | 6-1 | Chance off best race |
| 10 | Mr. Pete | Stevenson | 6-1 | Not sent at it |
| 8 | Gusto | Howell | 8-1 | Scratched 3 days |
| 6 | Dark Zeni | Jolley | 8-1 | Recent efforts dull |
| 4 | Sea Fox | Hanford | 8-1 | Won last start |
| 9 | Alice Byrd | Phillips | 15-1 | Wants cheaper contention |

**EIGHTH—PLATINUM BLONDE, HIGH DELIGHT, MY SURPRISE**

**EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up. $1000, 1 1-16 miles:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | High Delight | Deering | 4-1 | The main danger |
| 8 | My Surprise | Howell | 4-1 | Could surprise |
| 12 | Tee Off | W. Munden | 8-1 | Not out of it |
| 1 | Campanile | Seabo | 8-1 | In-and-outer |
| 13 | Gracias | Jolley | 10-1 | Could awake here |
| 15 | Regis Play | Seabo | 10-1 | Lack good races |
| 11 | Dandy | G. L. Smith | 15-1 | Not here |
| 14 | Caridge | Cowley | 15-1 | Canadian form fair |
| 9 | Bangalow | Stevenson | 15-1 | Not here |
| 16 | Travet | W. G. Jackson | 15-1 | Not for mine |
| 7 | Carondo | Phillips | 15-1 | Record form poor |
| 2 | Thelb | Cowley | 15-1 | Would be an upset |
| 18 | Platinum Blonde | Ray | 5-2 | SCRATCHED |
| 19 | Maxtico | Winters | 6-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 16 | Shawnee | Seabo | 8-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 17 | Swaggerstick | Rosen | 8-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 3 | Port O' Play | Jolley | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |
| 20 | Mind | Stevenson | 15-1 | SCRATCHED |

## PARK Teams Active TOMORROW

The Boston Park Department football leagues, which are making tremendous strides, and pointing for th a goal of 100,000 players by Commissioner William P. Long, will roll into action tomorrow on city playgrounds.

According to the records to date in the four games played, the game billed as the December Town field between the Murphy Club as host and the Codmans, should be the classic of the afternoon. Both elevens are in the same section, the seat, with the Codmans tied for the top and the Murphys two points behind.

The Mattapan Merchants, under the capable hand of A. J. Messinger, have come down the home stretch with a rush after a slow start. They have won their last two games over the Scarlet and Whites and Shawmut K. of C. and really have a margin over their co-holder of top place, the Codmans, by dint of having played five more points. Tomorrow the Merchants will entertain the Foley club at the Walker playground.

The current sensations, Chippewas of South Boston, will pack the stadium in that district again as they go into battle against the Scarlet and Whites of Fields Corner, which their rivals hope for honors in the west section, the Mooney club of Roxbury, will take on the Shawmut K. of C. eleven at the J. J. Connolly field in Roxbury.

Games in the other leagues are as follows:

**GAMES TOMORROW**

**EASTERN VARSITY**

**Fewsay A. C. vs. Mission Hill A. A. Raymond Club vs. Smith. Roxbadale H. S. vs. Nerrees. Norfolk P. vs. Charlestown.**

**WESTERN VARSITY**

**Peter Murray vs. Brighton Trojans. Sacred Hearts vs. J. J. Club. Forest Hills vs. City Point A. C. Glenwoods vs. Arthur Park.**

**NORTHERN CONFERENCE**

**E. B. Trojans vs. St. Catherines. Path A. A. vs. E. B. Maroons. Summer A. A. vs. Prince A. C. Texas A. C. vs. North End Rangers.**

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE**

**St. John's vs. Longwood A. A. 1176 C. C. C. vs. Bunker Hill A. C. N. Y. N. A. vs. Phantoms. Whippets vs. Alden Club.**

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**St. Theresa's vs. St. John's. Armstrongs vs. Germantown Tigers. Wilson A. C. vs. Eagle A. C. Pal Pets vs. Wellesley A. C. Dorchester Boys vs. Reliance.**

**PIEDMONT NORTHERN CONFERENCE**

**Covingtons vs. Mayfield Club. Dorchester Card vs. Killigrews. Willow A. C. vs. Dorchester Club.**

## Trackman's Best

**Narragansett Park—Young Native, 7th.**

**Pimlico—James City, 4th.**

**Dufferin—Fort Dearborn, 7th.**

**Arlington Downs—Black Highbrow, 4th.**

## 'Gansett Mutuels

**For Friday, Nov .1**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—2—7 Races | $202.60 |
| 1—2—3—4—7 Races | 283.00 |
| 7 Races | 36.80 |

## $5000 STAKE *Gansett* FEATURE *Today*

By Bob Ahearn

*Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 2—The largest crowd of the fall meeting is expected here this afternoon, with the running of the $5000 Fall River Handicap, mile and a sixteenth feature, as the drawing magnet.*

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable entry of Psychic Bid and Black Gift looms as the early favorite for the head liner.

A field of the best handicap performers stabled here have been entered.

Dark Hope yielded son of Tracemer from the Maryland stable, consigned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane to the Brookmeade hopes. Dark Hope, labeled a star muddler, comes here for this handicap with a good record at Agawam.

His last effort was second to Accolade in the Springfield track's closing day feature.

Dark Hope was the winner of two stakes at 'Gansett's spring session.

Others entered in the Fall River are E. W. Duffy's Cold Shoulder, Martin Madden's Chansing, Mrs. C. Crane's Ladfield, H. H. Brown's Happy Helen, B. N. Kane's Fidelia, J. U. Gratton's Thomasville, and the Arabo Stable's Howard.

Supporting the Fall River Handicap will be the six furlonga Miscast Handicap, P. A. Carreault's Brown Jack, with top weight of 115 pounds, is the early favorite of the handicappers.

## SCRATCHES

**AT NARRAGANSETT**

**2—Feudal Lord, Fannikins.**
**4—Royal Blunder, Blackmail, Gift of Roses, Wee Tune.**
**5—Thomasville, Howard.**
**6—Transit Lady, Bear Cub, Abriman, Undulate, Lady Sarah.**
**8—Fort o' Play, Caryldon, Shawnee, Swaggerstick, Platinum Blonde, Mild, Mastico.**
**Weather cloudy; track muddy.**

**AT PIMLICO**

**1—Big Gawk.**
**3—Pumice Stone, Aura, Clapping Jane.**

**AT DUFFERIN**

**1—Lady Much, Mina S., Blue Wren, Gorgeous Bill.**
**2—Master Bobbie, Bowery Boy, Tokens, Logwood.**
**3—Dunlavin, Hey Kelly, Ruby Stone, Vee Eight.**
**4—Squeeze Play, Bitter Bark, Neil Hinman, Vial.**
**5—Joey, Happy Find, Royal Flint, Worthing.**
**6—Rossella, Diamond Digger, Black Stockings, Fair Minded.**
**Weather clear; track heavy.**

**AT ARLINGTON DOWNS**

**1—Stolen Color.**
**2—Swift Sport, Martin Barton.**
**3—Ladino.**
**5—Race declared off.**
**Weather cloudy; track good.**

## Track Conditions

**Narragansett—Muddy.**
**Arlington Downs—Good.**
**Dufferin—Fast.**
**Pimlico—Fast.**

## TAP'S TIPS

**BEST BET—PEMIK BID—5TH**
**BEST LONGSHOT—MASTICO—8TH**
**DOUBLE GOOD BY TURF TIPSTER PEEPER SAID.**

## Mr. Boston Murphy Would Rebuild Braves

By JACK CONWAY

IF MAJOR Francis P. Murphy and his million dollar group gains control of the Braves, you will find the club in the field for some first class baseball material.

Mr. Boston

Major Murphy is a multonaire shoe manufacturer and does business in a big way. He has had a personal interest in baseball for 20 years and has helped finance numerous minor league clubs.

An idea of the Majors type may be gained from a baseball happening in 1923. At the time Major Murphy was a part owner of the Nashua Club.

The team needed a third baseman, and it was suggested to Major Murphy that he might be able to get Jack Kelleher of the Braves.

Kelleher demanded a salary of $1000 a month. The Nashua Club was willing to pay $600 a month to get the third baseman.

**"I'll give him the other $400 a month myself," said Major Murphy, and the deal was closed.**

Murphy has invested considerable money in the Braves. His position as one of numerous minority stockholders has not enabled him to do the things with the club which he would like to have done.

**The Major heads a group of five wealthy men who are prepared to invest $1,000,000 in the Tribe.**

The deal will have to wait until Charles F. Adams returns to Boston from Canada. Adams has not made any secret of the fact he would be willing to sell the Braves to a group with strong financial backing.

Adams is interested in Suffolk Downs and the Bruins. He also has numerous business interests. He would welcome the opportunity to sell the Braves to Major Murphy as he knows the latter would make a real effort to give Boston a winning club.

• • •

### BASEBALL

THE success of the Red Sox during the past season proved that even with race track opposition baseball can make money here provided a club plays good ball.

The Braves have had their ups and downs, but have never lost a great amount of money. If the team were to get five or six new players and improve its position in the league standing, it would not lack for public support.

Red Sox and Braves would also do better if both clubs had winning combinations. During 1935 there was a falling off in baseball interest when the Red Sox were away from home as the Braves failed to give the fans the kind of baseball they wished.

With two winning clubs here baseball interest would be maintained at a high pitch all season.

**Tom Yawkey has already gone on record to the effect he is prepared to spend another million to give the Sox a pennant. Now if Major Murphy will step into the Braves picture you will find the Tribe out bidding for some first class baseball talent.**

Major Murphy naturally will wish to complete the proposed deal before the National League meeting in December. This would give him an opportunity to seek new stars.

I wish the Major success in his undertaking.

**The deal will hang fire until Charles F. Adams returns to action from Canada the middle of next week.**

**I look for Bruce Wetmore to support Charles F. Adams in any arrangements the latter may wish to make with Major Murphy and his group.**

• • •

### JACK SHARKEY

JACK Sharkey has informed Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. he is prepared to stage his first come-back bout in Boston.

Valenti has told Sharkey he has a date at the Garden on November 22 and that he will try to obtain a suitable opponent for the former champion.

Sharkey was anxious to start his latest fistic drive by meeting King Levinsky. The Kingfish won a duke over Sharkey in Chicago, and the latter was anxious to even the score.

**Levinsky, however, has set the ridiculous price tag of $25,000 on his services. No promoter could afford to pay Levinsky this kind of money for a bout. As a result Levinsky is out.**

Valenti says he will pick Sharkey's opponent from Natie Brewers, Unknown Winston or Johnny Risko.

• • •

**Erwin, who is the handicapper in "Three Men On a Horse" opening at the Plymouth Theater on Monday, will give his best bet of the day to readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Watch for them. The first bet will appear in Monday's editions. In private life Erwin is Hume Cronyn.**

# Wet Field Aids Friars In Battle With Eagles

## Firm Footing Needed for B.C. Plays

By Walter Kiley

**Promise of a wet field today hampered the chances of Boston College in its game with Providence.**

The Eagles are depending on speed and deception and are anxious to toss a forward passing attack at the Friars.

Slippery going augmers against sure footing, and a wet ball will play havoc with accurate aerials.

The Friars will, if they keep to their past policy, rely largely on power plays, taking advantage of their big linemen, the 218-pound Dick Vitullo and the 180-pound Hank Soar, in particular. That extra weight will be a telling force on a slippery field.

Yet, withal, the Bostons get our vote.

Outweighed in the line and backfield for the first time this season the Eagles have a two-fold purpose in giving their all for victory.

First, they want to avenge a 13-7 defeat of a year ago.

Second, they want to show Harry Downes, their new coach, that they are 100 per cent behind him. They want to prove their loyalty.

### PRESSED H. C.

We look to see the Boston College line compare in lift and charge with its showing against Michigan State.

A week ago there was a severe let-down. New Hampshire was expected to be a push-over, and this attitude of mind, impossible to overcome, came near being costly.

But these Eagles are not underestimating Providence.

The Friars are well coached and formidable.

Here is a team which met one of the East's best in Holy Cross for an opener.

Joe McGee's boys were hardly ready for such a hard early season assignment. Yet they forced Hal Purple every inch of the going and lost out only 12-0.

Since, St. Anselm's, defeated 7-6 has been the only team to score against the Friars. C. C. N. Y., Colby and Springfield succumbed on successive Saturdays.

Downes is instituting few first team changes.

He has been sadly handicapped since taking over in mid-week by continued rain and early darkness which have shortened his practice sessions.

### HUXLEY IN

But with several weeks of early season scrimmaging behind it, with his squad already trained fine and well groomed and polished, with every man on the squad ready with the exception of Ed "Jake" Driscoll, he isn't allowing himself to worry.

Tilly Ferdenzi, the phantom of Ashland, and Paul Flaherty, Woburn light heavyweight, will carry the offense to the visitors. Bill Huxley, who won his starting spurs against New Hampshire, replaces Walter "Cap" Bryan of North Quincy at fullback, and Pat Avery of Plymouth, N. H., completes the backfield.

Only one line change has been effected. Vin Keough, outweighed 19 pounds by the 186-pound Abrams Friars' center, winning back his pivot position from Nashua's Jim Kissel on the strength of his fight and ability to defend against passes.

## 6000 To See Huskies BATTLE TUFTS

More than 6000 grid fans will see undefeated Northeasters and Tufts clash on the Tufts Oval gridiron this afternoon.

The game will not only be a struggle between two almost evenly matched colleges, but the outcome will depend largely on the effectiveness of open or power plays.

The Jumbos have developed an offensive which is certain to keep the Huskies on their toes every minute.

Coach Lew Manly has taught his players a roster of forward passes, some in conjunction with laterals, and a series of end skirts which are expected to be effective against any eleven.

The punting of Roger Keith, left wingback, promises to keep the Northeastern boys in their own territory a great part of the time.

The Huskies on their part are depending greatly upon power plays for their yardage.

## PRIMO Stops Neusel IN 4TH

## ITALIAN BACK IN LIMELIGHT

By Universal Service

**New York, Nov. 2—Primo Carnera, apparently fully recovered from his fear of flying fists and facing no Joe Louis this time, staved off boxing oblivion in Madison Square Garden by forcing Walter Neusel, towheaded German, to quit after 2 minutes and 23 seconds of the fourth round. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.**

The towering former world heavyweight champion, making his first start since Louis battered him into submission last June, was much too powerful and rough for the blond Neusel.

Primo pushed, mauled and elbowed Neusel all over the ring from the opening bell, and with the aid of occasional jarring, shoving left jabs, caused the "Tiger of Germany" to give up from sheer fear and exhaustion.

Primo finally caught Neusel with a stunning right to the eye in the fourth, starting a flow of blood from the injured optic, and this apparently hastened Neusel's decision to quit the premises.

Neusel, crouching and aggressive at the start, failed to land on Primo's reputedly glass jaw in the first three rounds.

Primo tied him up with his gigantic arms, and until the start of the fourth had little trouble holding the German off.

Neusel tagged Primo's chin in the fourth but by that time the sting was absent from the German's punches.

Two ex-collegians, Rob Pastor, former New York University football star, and Max Marek of Notre Dame, stole the show by putting on a stirring six-round bout preceding the main event.

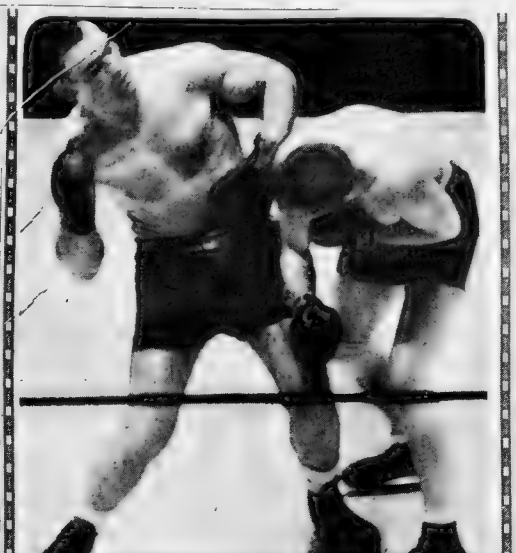
Pastor won a close decision over Marek, who is one of two men who hold an amateur decision over Louis.

Eddie Mader, a fast-stepping New York University youngster, exploded "lightstick" Tony Galento's bid for a Louis match by outpunching the highly-touted Newark Italian all the way in the six-round semifinal. Mader won a unanimous decision.

Frank Connelly, Boston, stopped Jerry Pavalak, Cleveland, in the third round.

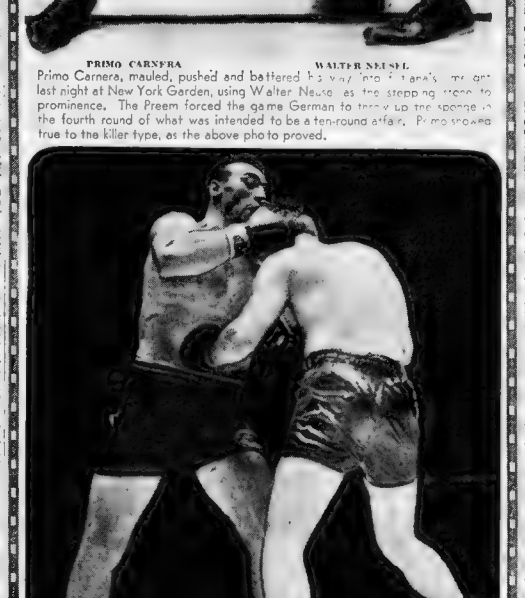
Jack Sharkey's protege punished the Midwesterner badly and won on a technical knockout.

Pavalak was floored twice for the count of eight in the second round and again for nine in the third.



PRIMO CARNERA WALTER NEUSEL

Primo Carnera, mauled, pushed and battered his way into Europe's ring picture last night at New York Garden, using Walter Neusel as the stepping stone to prominence. The Preem forced the game German to throw up the sponge in the fourth round of what was intended to be a ten-round affair. Primo showed true to the killer type, as the above photo proved.



PRIMO CARNERA WALTER NEUSEL

Walter Neusel, victim of Carnera's second climb to ring prominence, scores a heavy left hook to the Italian's stomach at the ringside, but Carnera after he was slashed with a short right hook to the head. Primo split the German's eye wide open in the fourth which caused a bout to terminate.

## Shake Up N. Y. Giants Lineup

New York, Nov. 2—Coach Steve Owen plans to make several changes in the New York Giants lineup for the crucial game with the Chicago Bears, western champions, tomorrow at the Polo Grounds.

Walter Singer, recruit end, will displace Ike Frankian in the starting lineup at left end and Bill Owen is slated to start at guard in place of Tom Jones. Coach Owen is making these shifts to speed up the offense.

This will be Singer's first real chance to show his worth and the former Syracuse boy, who began his grid career in Jersey City, will be put to a tough test in his first starting assignment. With Singer on the end and Tom Goodwin, sensational rookie from West Virginia on the other end the Giants will have two first-year men in the lineup.

Kink Richards has also been named as the starting ball carrier in place of Ken Strong, while the rest of the giant backfield will be composed of Ed Danowski at halfback but calling signals, Dale Burnett or Leland Shaffer at the blocking half and Les Corsine at fullback.

The Bears arrived in New York this morning. The game will be their first in the East this season and Hilas outfit is facing the necessity of beating the National League champions or being virtually eliminated from the western title race.

The Giants on the other hand need the victory to hold their away in the East secure against the rapidly improving Pittsburgh Pirates, who are now only a game and a half behind the champions.

## ETHIOPIANS Wrestle Differently

Asa Samara, the Ethiopian wrestler who will make his debut in Mechanics building Tuesday night states that wrestling in this country is entirely different from that in Africa.

"The holds we use are nothing like the holds they use here," said Samara. "Of course I expect my opponent to put several holds on me, but I will rely on my strength to get out of them, and not my knowledge of the particular grip.

The main bout Tuesday night will bring together Mephain, light heavyweight champion of the world, and Pat Schaffer of Southern California.

## PENN CHOICE Over Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2 (U. S.)—Coach Harry Kipke of the Michigan football team was about ready to concede victory to Pennsylvania as the Wolverine squad went through its final drill here. He said:

"With Sobsey, Viergever and Hanshue out of the lineup, we don't stand much of a chance of stopping the powerful Quakers.

"Viergever and Hanshue, our best tackles, won't be ready for Illinois.

**"Sobsey is the only man I've found who is capable of backing up our line on defense, and now he's lost."**

TOM W. SUNDAY 2:30 P.M. (Std. Time)
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
VS. THE
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME
RESD SEATS NOW at Pe way Dorr, Kennedy's, Summer St. & All Agencies
FENWAY PARK

# *Interscholastic Lineup*

### *At Pearl Street Stadium, Malden, 2:30 P. M.*

| MALDEN HIGH | | | BROCKTON HIGH | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. | Name | Wgt. | Position | No. | Name | Wgt. |
| 3 | Kenney | 154 | Left End | 32 | Sinuc | 198 |
| 35 | Jones | 162 | Left Tackle | 48 | Rounds | 186 |
| 17 | Dennen | 156 | Left Guard | 16 | Konary | 169 |
| 7 | Upham | 152 | Center | 20 | Andrews | 153 |
| 37 | Bann | 166 | Righ. Guard | 18 | Ippolito | 144 |
| 20 | Reardon | 187 | Right Tackle | 15 | Woronicz | 198 |
| 26 | Trickey | 165 | Right End | 50 | Kerner | 153 |
| 13 | O Rourke | 147 | Quarterback | 38 | McGunnigle | 168 |
| 25 | Steed | 154 | Left Halfback | 21 | Montgomery | 150 |
| 1 | Fitzgerald (C.) | 141 | Right Halfback | 47 | Pileski | 145 |
| 39 | Cignetti | 182 | Fullback | 25 | Coz | 164 |

Malden substitutes: DiChiara, re, Crooker, c, Mucci, lt, Hanifan and Spadafora, hb; Shaffner, fb.

Brockton substitutes: Burrows and Pasink, t, DeLeeo and Thompson, g, Watson, hb; Freid, c.

Officials—Referee, F. R. Kendall, umpire, F. C. Haddleton; linesman, Steve Patten; field judge, Wm. Pendergast.

Four 12-minute periods.

### *At Everett High Stadium, 2:15 P. M.*

| EVERETT HIGH | | | MANCHESTER CENTRAL, N. H | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. | Name | Wgt. | Position | No. | Name | Wgt. |
| 45 | Smith | 141 | Left End | 10 | Struk | 160 |
| 77 | Menzies | 178 | Left Tackle | 17 | Paquette | 170 |
| 70 | Goldstein | 158 | Left Guard | 22 | Winterton | 167 |
| 68 | Everett | 161 | Center | 44 | Kelevano | 160 |
| 73 | DeRosa (C.) | 170 | Right Guard | 12 | Lupien | 172 |
| 76 | Palmer | 175 | Right Tackle | 11 | Rickey | 168 |
| 66 | Falzone | 158 | Right End | 15 | Harrises | 165 |
| 71 | Opderbeck | 158 | Quarterback | 28 | Mozek | 145 |
| 63 | Bell | 145 | Left Halfback | 32 | Beaudet (C.) | 165 |
| 67 | Romboli | 145 | Right Halfback | 25 | Urban | 158 |
| 28 | Masiello | 143 | Fullback | 33 | ones | 180 |

Everett Substitutes—Connalvo and Marshall, e; McGrann and Oakes, t; Sordillo, g; Trischetta, qb; Conley and Coviello, hb. Manchester substitutes—Purcell, e; Lebel, g; Albrzynski, t; Hondrogan, c; Ronnis Stillman and Murphy, hb. Officials—Referee, James Liston; linesman, William Dempsey; umpire, James Parker. Four 12-minute periods.

**AT PEABODY (2:30 P. M.)**

| PEABODY | | LYNN CLASS'T. |
|---|---|---|
| Fuller, le | re, | A. Dancewicz |
| Kasherick, lt | rt, | J. Dancewicz |
| Bongetie, lg | rg, | Charterina |
| Narbis, c | c, | Stretter |
| Likovitch, rg | lg, | Dubetz |
| Routses, rt | lt, | Kalitinski |
| Checks, re | le, | Bianchi |
| Ambrozolch, qb | qb, | Richards |
| Manoogian, hb | rhb, | Toczyloski |
| Capellos, rhb | lhb, | Clanes |
| Gostonski, fb | fb, | Quinne |

**AT CAMBRIDGE (2 P. M.)**

| RINDGE TECH | | NEWTON |
|---|---|---|
| Karpinski, le | re, | Duane |
| Willis, lt | rt, | Milner |
| Creevens, lg | rg, | DiNapoli |
| Chetkowski, c | c, | Packard |
| Romanieski, rg | rg, | Davis |
| Powers, rt | lt, | Wheiden |
| Dnest, re | le, | Proctor |
| Maloney, qb | qb, | Woodward |
| Perry, lhb | rhb, | Thompson |
| Ras, rhb | lhb, | Callanan |
| Pladziewicz, fb | fb, | Reardon |

**AT WATERTOWN (2:30 P. M.)**

| WATERTOWN | | WALTHAM |
|---|---|---|
| Oates, le | re, | Strickland |
| Reiman, lt | rt, | Gledhill |
| Carrizini, lg | rg, | J. Lando |
| Paolen, c | c, | Frechette |
| Reid, rg | lg, | Zeno |
| Carey, rt | lt, | Luziano |
| Mason, re | le, | Melody |
| Mantenutto, qb | qb, | Pendergast |
| Hilferd, lhb | rhb, | Byrd |
| Reitz, rhb | lhb, | Kelly |
| Bird, fb | fb, | McDonald |

**AT MEDFORD (3:30 P. M.)**

| MEDFORD | | CHELSEA |
|---|---|---|
| Wakeham, le | re, | Stafflery |
| Bogosian, lt | rt, | White |
| Lorett, lg | rg, | Rudzlak |
| O'Connell, c | c, | Rahman |
| Burns, rg | lg, | Alperi |
| Kenty, rt | lt, | Perkins |
| A. Dwyer, re | le, | Torbin |
| Carew, qb | qb, | Lake |
| Nahigan, lhb | rhb, | Rotman |
| James Dwyer, rhb | lhb, | Lando |
| Richardson, fb | fb, | Levinsky |

**AT FITCHBURG (2 P. M.)**

| FITCHBURG | | BROOKLINE |
|---|---|---|
| Schragle, le | re, | Myerson |
| Kennedy, lt | rt, | F. Sullivan |
| Valera, lg | rg, | White |
| Barbosa, c | c, | Robinson |
| Digman, rg | lg, | Gale |
| T. Torcoletti, rt | lt, | Mashinney |
| Leo, re | le, | Lynch |
| Lattore, qb | qb, | Waldstein |
| Glenny, lhb | rhb, | Walsh |
| McLean, rhb | lhb, | Ferraney |
| J. Torcoletti, fb | fb, | Landry |

**AT MARBLEHEAD (2:30 P. M.)**

| MARBLEHEAD | | MIAMI |
|---|---|---|
| Larkin, le | re, | Ross |
| Hastings, lt | rt, | McLendon |
| Lennon, lg | rg, | Robinson |
| Ingalls, c | c, | Wylie |
| Connors, rg | lg, | Martin |
| Wilde, rt | lt, | Fordyce |
| Harel, re | le, | Tanner |
| Wells, qb | qb, | Warren |
| Messinger, lhb | rhb, | Raines |
| Putnam, rhb | lhb, | Ezell |
| Phalen, fb | fb, | Terry |

**AT READING (2:30 P. M.)**

| READING | | WINCHESTER |
|---|---|---|
| Radulski, le | re, | Chamberland |
| Crooker, lt | rt, | Eshbach |
| Harris, lg | rg, | McCormack |
| Devaney, c | c, | Fiocielli |
| Packard, rg | lg, | Graham |
| Spark, rt | lt, | Olson |
| Skane, re | le, | MacDonnell |
| Lawler, qb | qb, | Harris |
| Meuse, lhb | rhb, | Murcia |
| Landry, rhb | lhb, | Provinzano |
| Channobonis, fb | fb, | Scully |

**AT LYNN (2:30 P. M.)**

| ENGLISH | | BEVERLY |
|---|---|---|
| Murphy, le | re, | W. Murphy |
| Speers, lt | rt, | Ambrose |
| McCullough, lg | rg, | Bettencourt |
| Mitchell, c | c, | D. Murphy |
| Kelly, rg | lg, | Bonifacio |
| Nicketakis, rt | lt, | Ball |
| Buckley, re | le, | Howard |
| Hingston, qb | qb, | T. Murphy |
| Agoos, lhb | rhb, | Nelson |
| Hegen, rhb | lhb, | Thomas |
| Phillips, fb | fb, | Malone |

**AT BANGOR, ME. (2 P. M.)**

| SALEM | | BANGOR (Me.) |
|---|---|---|
| Mallon, l | re, | Fedgley |
| Colin, lt | rt, | Hasmond |
| Sulniarski, lg | rg, | Clark |
| Jaimes, c | c, | MacDonald |
| Hallee, rg | lg, | Dauphinais |
| Nazaroff, rt | lt, | Marden |
| Doman, re | le, | Flynn |
| Litka, qb | qb, | Curtis |
| Jurcius, lhb | rhb, | Munce |
| Eisko, rhb | lhb, | Powers |
| Michaud, fb | fb, | Elliott |

**AT ARLINGTON (2:30 P. M.)**

| ARLINGTON | | QUINCY |
|---|---|---|
| Suhr, le | re, | Freel |
| Lane, lt | rt, | Cooke |
| Schroeder, lg | rg, | D'Olympio |
| Dorrington, c | c, | Giachetti |
| Ahearn, rg | lg, | Garnett |
| Bogedis, rt | lt, | Nens |
| O'Reilly, re | le, | Carella |
| Madden, qb | qb, | Purpura |
| Lennon, lhb | rhb, | Franchuk |
| W. Oliverio, rhb | lhb, | Lemon |
| A. Oliverio, fb | fb, | Wardwell |

**AT LAWRENCE (2:30)**

| LAWRENCE | | SOMERVILLE |
|---|---|---|
| Conte, le | re, | Nash |
| McKenna, lt | rt, | Fenochietti |
| O'Connell, lg | rg, | Luiano |
| Donahue, c | c, | Eames |
| Kaltar, rg | lg, | Kazas |
| Strocchio, rt | lt, | Spartos |
| Antanavich, re | le, | Moran |
| Weber, qb | qb, | Molino |
| Lombari, lhb | rhb, | Galvin |
| Johnson, rhb | lhb, | Sevglowski |
| Parocchi, fb | fb, | White |

## Today in Sports

GOLF

Bench and Bar G. S. tournament at Wollaston G. C.

DOGS

Pegingrese show at Hotel Statler, 10 a. m.

HORSE

Metropolitan D. C. harness races, Charles river speedway, 2:30 p. m.

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 1:30 p. m.

JACK SHARKEY
Former Heavyweight Champion
tells JACK CONWAY about his
COMEBACK PLANS
an exclusive interview in tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

# REDSKINS SHAKE UP TEAM FOR EAGLES TILT

## Barber at Tackle, Hokuf at Quarter, Collins at End

**After a three weeks' absence the Redskins return to local wars tomorrow afternoon when they clash with the Philadelphia Eagles at Fenway Park.**

Victory starved and far from discouraged, the Boston outfit expects to exact revenge from Philadelphia.

The [illegible] are not to see several changes in the Redskin [illegible]. It is expected that Steve Hokuf will be at quarterback, Jim Barber at right tackle and Rip Collins at right end.

Hokuf was tried as a quarterback against Detroit last Wednesday, and his performance left little to be desired.

### TOSI OUT

Barber has shown improvement in every game this season and has finally won the right to start over Gail O'Brien. It took Jim a month to learn the tricks of the pro trade, but he will be a hard man to oust from now on.

The third shift brings Collins back to end in place of Tosi. This is not really a demotion for Tosi, as Five plays too hard and lacks the power to play for any length of time. Tosi is much more effective as a spot man, who can be shoved in there for a spell when the going is tough.

While the Eagles are a notch above the Redskins in standing, they do not appear to have the power that the Centymen possess, and on form they should return to the Sleepy City on the short end of the score.

### JIM ZYNTELL

Local interest in the visitors is fairly strong.

Lud Wray, head coach, was the first Redskin coach, and George Kennedy, his assistant and captain of the Eagles, is a South Boston boy.

Jim Zyntell, who has been playing a great game at guard, is a Dorchester boy who starred at Boston English and Holy Cross.

This outfit has power and the Redskins will have to be on their toes all afternoon. With Jim Musick again available, however, the Redskins really should click for the first time this year.

### At Fenway Park

| REDSKINS | | EAGLES |
|---|---|---|
| Malone, le | | re, Carter |
| Edwards, lt | | rt, Krukis |
| Johns, lg | | rg, Wilson |
| Rauscher, c | | c, Herse |
| Gibson, rg | | lg, Zontell |
| Barber, rt | | lt, Cuba |
| Collins, re | | le, Kennedy |
| Hokuf, qb | | qb, Thomason |
| Battles, lhb | | rhb, Maisel |
| Pinckert, rhb | | lhb, Storm |
| Musick, fb | | fb, Leonard |

## Grand Slam $25,000 Stake Favorite

By Universal Service

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 2—Nine of the nation's juvenile racing stars, headed by the Belmar Stable's Grand Slam, mud-running chestnut son of Chance Play, are scheduled to face the starting barrier today for the $25,000 added Pimlico Futurity, last of the year's big racing events for two-year-old thoroughbreds.

With a slow track almost a certainty, Grand Slam, winner of the Arlington Futurity and the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes over muddy ovals, is an 8 to 5 choice to win the mile and a sixteenth event.

The son of Chance Play will be piloted by Raymond "Sonny" Workman, king of modern jockeys.

Ned Reigh, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's route-running son of Mighty Reigh Count, loomed as the "dark horse" in the field despite the odds of 12 to 1 quoted against him.

Ned Reigh finished a fast closing third in the mile of the recent Spaulding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel, and the distance and track conditions seem made to order for the slow-starting Kilmer thoroughbred.

Paul Press Headley's Hollyrood and Wheatley Stables's Snark were quoted 4 to 1 second choices, with W. M. Jeffords' Jean Bart, third in the Belmont Futurity, next at 8 to 1.

Other entries are Bright Plumage, 30 to 1; Beanie M., 15 to 1, Delphinium, 12 to 1; and Mad Mahdi 20 to 1.

### School Slate

Brockton at Malden.
Manchester Central at Everett.
Chelsea at Medford.
Watertown at Waltham.
Lynn Classical at Peabody.
Quincy at Arlington.
Newton at Rindge Tech.
Somerville at Lawrence.
Cambridge Latin at Haverhill.
Beverly at Lynn English.
Saugus at Swampscott.
Salem at Bangor (Me.).
Brookline at Fitchburg.
Revere at Nashua (N. H.).
Winchester at Reading.
Dedham at Weymouth.
Greenfield at Gloucester.
Natick at Needham.
Hingham at North Quincy.
New Bedford at Norwood.
Clinton at Leominster.
St. James at Lowell.
Keith at St. Joseph's J.
Braintree at Milton.
Holten at Amesbury.
Stoughton at Walpole.
St. Mary's at Attleboro.
North Attleboro at Wellesley.
Johnson at Pinkerton
Worcester Trade at Marlboro.
Manning at Punchard.
Woodbury at Methuen.
Worcester Commerce at Framingham.
Millis at Hopkinton.
Stetson at Swansea.
Hampton Academy at Hamilton
Holy Family at New Bedford Vocational.
Hudson at Taunton.
Barnstable at Civic Memorial.
Canton at Oliver Ames.
Middleboro at Plymouth.
Athol at Turners Falls.
Hudson at Milford.
Rockland at Whitman.
Hanover at Kingston.
Foxboro at Medfield.
Franklin at Scituate.
Angel Guardian at Mansfield.
Dracut at Wilmington.
Wayland at Ashland.
Chelmsford at Stony.
Bridgewater at Falmouth.
Concord, N. H., at Manchester, N. H., West.
Hebron at Exeter.
Groton at Noble and Greenough.
Harvard Fresh 2ds at St. Mark's.
Dummer at Deerfield.
Huntington at Freyeburg.
Tilton at Lawrence Academy.
Williston at Cushing.
Tabor at Loomis.
Dartmouth Fresh 2ds at New Hampton.
Harvard Fresh at Dartmouth Fresh.
Kents Hill at Bridgton.
Moses Brown at Pomfret.
Worcester Academy at Brown Fresh.

### Harvard Wins

Harvard's undefeated harriers defeated University of Toledo, 18 to 41, over the Charles River course.

## TECH Sophs Beat FRESHMEN

Technology sophomores were today celebrating their 10 to 8 victory over the freshmen in the annual field day competition.

The second year men won the crew race, football game and the relay race while the frosh could win only the tug-of-war and the glove fight.

The annual event was put on in spite of the cold fog and drizzle which fell all the afternoon, but failed to dampen the pent-up enthusiasm of the two rival classes.

The football game was taken by the charging sophomore team, 12 to 6. Tony Chmielewski, quarterback, plunged across the goal line in the second period for the first six points, while Gus Strom, halfback, ran back a kick 60 yards in the third period for the second score.

The freshmen scored in the third period after a concerted drive down the field, terminating in a forward pass from Bob Muckley to Al Bebe for their only score of the game.

The yearlings won the 24-man tug-of-war by virtue of their superior weight in two straight pulls.

The times for the winning sophomore 12-man relay race was 4 min. 55.2 sec

### Mat Results

Salem—Lee Walters, California, took two out of three falls from Bill Curry, Chicago, New York—Ralph Garthaid, St. Louis, defeated Dick Raines, Texas. Fred Grubmeyer, Iowa, threw Jim Noble, New York, Chief Little Wolf, Colorado Indian, won decision over Hans Kampfert, Germany.

North Bergen, N. J.—George Koverly, 218, California, defeated E. Meske, 218, Ohio; one fall.

Newark, O.—John Fyke, 220, Los Angeles, defeated John Doehring, 210, Chicago, one fall.

## DOWNES ONLY 25

## Infant Among Grid Coaches

By Harry Downes
Head Football Coach at Boston College

As Told to Walter Kiley

Friends tell me I am one of the youngest college coaches in the country.

I wouldn't know about tht.

But I do know I was born on August 3, 1910, which makes me just 25 years and three months old tomorrow.

Winship street, Brighton, was my birthplace, a stone's throw from my present home, the wanderer returning to the ancestral pastures after residences down the harbor, Charlestown and Medford.

It was those early days at Fort Andrews on Paddocks Island which shaped my early ambitions.

My dad was a sergeant in the regular army, assigned to this fort. We army offsprings palled together. The officers were our boyhood models.

It was there I got the army bug. I liked the life my father and his associates led, and the carriage and the bearing of the military men impressed me.

So much so that throughout grammar, high school and college, I took it for granted that I would eventually go to West Point.

I still thought so when I had played my last game of college football, the day that Phil O'Connell of Holy Cross broke away in the last minute of play for a 27-yard end run which scored a touchdown and sent Boston College down to a 7-0 defeat in the 1931 Harvard Stadium Thanksgiving Day clash between the Purple and the Eagles.

That game was a hard one to lose. We had played ourselves off our feet, and had more than held our own against an admittedly superior Worcester team. We were disappointed naturally in losing.

But the 24-hours after that game drove everything pertaining to football out of my mind and changed the entire course of my later career.

My mother had planned on a big Thanksgiving dinner for several of the players on the team, the usual turkey, fixings and all. Thoughts of it provided some slight solace for the defeat.

But when I was going into the Dillon Field House, I got word to hurry home at once.

I knew that it must have to do with my mother.

She had suffered a bad spell that morning. No one wanted to notify me until the game was over. I had a chance for a few words with her before she lapsed into unconsciousness.

That night she died in my arms.

Dad and I were heartbroken.

He was alone, then, and needed me. He asked me to pass up West Point, for which an appointment had already been assured me.

I agreed and, in the light of future developments, my chance to do something worthwhile in college football coaching, I must admit I don't regret my decision.

(To be continued on Monday)

### College Card

NEW ENGLAND

Brown at Harvard.
Dartmouth at Yale.
Providence at Boston College.
Northeastern at Tufts.
St. Anslem's at Holy Cross.
Boston University at New Hampshire.
Lowell Tech at Springfield.
Union at Williams.
Trinity at Wesleyan.
Mass. State at Amherst.
Wales at Tufts.
Maine at Colby.
Vermont at Norwich.
Worcester Tech at R. I. State.
Coast Guard at Conn. State.

EAST

Navy at Princeton.
Pittsburgh at Fordham.
C. C. of N. Y. at Manhattan.
Bucknell at New York U.
New Paltz at Wagner.
Moravian at Albright.
Niagara at Alfred.
Gallaudet at American U.
Mississippi State at Army.
Clarkson at Buffalo.
Duquesne at Carnegie Tech.
Columbia at Cornell.
Arnold at Cortland T.
St. Joseph's at Delaware.
Allegheny at Dickinson.
Ursinus at Drexel.
Rice at George Washington.
Swarthmore at Hamilton.
Randolph Macon at Haverford.
Mt. St. Mary's at Johns Hopkins.
Rutgers at Lafayette.
P. M. C. at Lehanon Valley.
Gettysburg at Lehigh.
Franklin & Marshall at Muhlenberg.
Brooklyn at Nasana.
Montclair T. at N. Y. Aggies.
Hobart at Rochester.
Middlebury at St. Lawrence.
Michigan State at Temple.
Penn State at Syracuse.
Detroit at Villanova.
Geneva at Washington & Jefferson.
Baltimore at Western Maryland.

### Boxing Results

New York—Lorenzo Pitt, 208, stopped Omelio Agramonte, 215, Cuba, 2; Tuffy Griffiths, 128, Macon, Ga., drew with Tony Canzoneri, 128, Newark, N. J., (8); George Brescia, 210, Argentina, outpointed Tuffy Griffiths, 128, Macon, Ga., (8); Tony Canzoneri, 130, Boston, stopped Jerry Loughlin, 131, Cleveland, 2nd (10); Jack Portney, 128, Washington, D. C., knocked out Ralph Zanelli, 128, Kingston, Pa., 1st; George Turpin, 183, Oklahoma, outpointed James J. Herriott, 205, Oklahoma, (8); Bob Pastor, 191, New York, outpointed Max March, 183, Chicago (8); Chicago—Gus Stanley, 191, Detroit, outpointed Ernie Kirchner, 187, Germany, (8); Al Lewis, 142, Seattle, Wash., outpointed Phil Mercilles, 141, Chicago, (8); Bob Tinsley, 138, Chicago, and Orville Drentlaar, 133, Windsor, Ont., drew (8); Eduardo Duarez, 148, Havana, Cuba, and Kroo Kuleala, 150, Chicago, drew (8); Pat Murphy, 147, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Eddie Miegel, 148, Chicago (2); George Dixon II, 136, Chicago, outpointed Jack Knight, 135, Detroit (8); Asbury Park, N. J.—Johnny Briggs, 160, Long Branch, outpointed Romeo Dacharre, 160, Newark, (10); Philadelphia—Al Ettore, 189, Philadelphia, outpointed Terry Mitchell, 183, New York (10); San Diego, Calif.—Jack Gibbons, 103, N Pasi, Mex., outpointed Stanley Wilkerson, 103, San Diego (10); Spokane, Wash.—Tommy Pirpo, 197, Burke, Idaho, stopped Leroy Brown, 201, Los Angeles (6); Hartford, Conn., 147, Pittsburgh, and Billy Lancaster, 144, Spokane, drew (6); Frank Lackey, 178, Roanoke, knocked out Bud Sweeney, 179, Dayton, (3); Hollywood, Calif.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 181, New York, outpointed Frank Bowery, 183, Los Angeles (10); Portland, Ore.—Al Spina, 215, Portland, knocked out Perry Lee, 216, New Orleans (3); Atlantic City, N. J.—Wesley Harkins and Tippy Hood, both 160, and both from Philadelphia, drew (8); Augusta, Me.—Al Mobrey, 149, Detroit, knocked out Frankie Smith, 146, Philadelphia, second round; South Berwick, Me.—Willie Hagen, Greenland, Mass., won decision over Tommy Gaffney, Dover, N. H., four rounds.

## De Paul Meets Catholic U.

Chicago, Nov. 2 (U.S.)—Coach Jim Kelly will lead his colorful band of De Paul University Blue Demons against the powerful, undefeated Catholic University team of Washington, D. C., today at Soldier Field before a partisan homecoming gathering.

The Demons are in their best shape of the season, and are given an even chance of upsetting the Cardinal squad coached by A. J. Bergman, a former Notre Dame All-American.

Max Fiske, star sophomore left halfback of De Paul, out since the Texas Tech game, will see action in part of the contest. Max is by far the best punter on the squad and the North Side team may resort to a punt, pass, and pray attack.

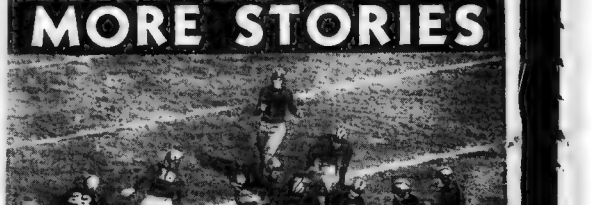
### School Results

FOOTBALL

Agawam 7, Westfield 6.
Beacon 13, Newton Country 0.
Belmont Hill 13, Browne & Nichols 6.
Boston English-Dorchester Postponed.
Bunster House 6, Milton Academy 0.
Franklin, N. H., 13, Tilton 24 6.
Roxbury Latin 12, Rivers 0.
Stockbridge 21, Dalton H. C. 0.
Springfield Cathedral 13, Classical 6.

Racing NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. Oct. 21 to Nov. 16 1:15 P.M. POST TIME 8 RACES DAILY SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

## MORE STORIES



## ACTION PICTURES

### Complete Coverage of All Important Games

**DARTMOUTH—YALE**
**Bill Grimes**

**HARVARD—BROWN**
**Win Brooks**

**B. C.—PROVIDENCE**
**Walter Kiley**

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**Joe Cashman**

**B. U.—NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE**
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**Staff Writer**

*And Thrilling Stories of All Other Outstanding College and School Games*

In the big sports section of tomorrow's

## SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

### Reviving Old Cubanola Glide

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Paul Cuba, tackle on the Philadelphia Eagles football club, which marches into Boston tomorrow to face the Redskins in a National Professional Football League struggle at Fenway Park. The giant Cuba is one of the best tackles in pro ranks.

### JOE PALOOKA — We Can't Lose

THE N.Y. STATE COMMISSION COME THROUGH TODAY, THEY'LL RECOINIZE A MATCH FER THE CHAMPEENSHIP IN FLORIDA.
THAT'S SWELL. THAT'S BECUZ WALSH IS BACKIN' THE PROMOTION. THEY SEEN OUR CONTRACT WITH HIM.
KNOBBY THE CHUMP THINKS EVERY TIME HE CHAWS ONE OF OUR WIRES HE'S BEIN' IMPORTANT. HE STILL DON'T REALIZE WHAT HE SIGNED.
HAW HAW... HE WONT FIND MUCH PROFIT AFTER WE ALLOW OURSELVES THE SALARIES WE THOUGHT UP.
AN' IF IT'S A BUST, HE'LL BE THE ONE THAT'S STUCK.
I DON'T THINK IT'LL BE A BUST MORRIE ... OUGHTA DRAW $200,000.
WELL WE CAN'T LOSE, THAT'S A CINCH. WHERE'S VAN?
I SENT HIM AN' HIS TRAINERS AN' SPARRIN' PARDNERS OFF TO MIAMI THIS MORNIN'.
I TOOK A WHALE OF A ESTATE, WE'LL ALL SPEND TH' WINTER THERE. WHY NOT? IT ALL GOES IN TH' EXPENSE ACCOUNT.
D'YA HEAR ME SQUAWKIN'?
HAM FISHER

BOSTON INTERESTS

# Watch HIDE Market

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**Boston hide and leather circles found the big hide purchase of Endicott Johnson Corp. of particular interest for reports indicate it practically cleaned the market of the branded cowhide supply for the time.**

While the second largest domestic manufacturer of shoes obtained a record order, reported to be in amount of one-half cent, according to reports, the really notable feature is the general willingness to stock up. Another feature that should not be overlooked is that the action of Endicott Johnson in securing a large hide supply, just off the heels of the big cotton buy, the Tanners Council asks the government to release some of its holdings.

* * *

Federal holdings accrued following the recent slaughter of cattle during and following the 1934 spell and approximated 3,000,000 hides. The tanners, wishing to check the rise in hides, which had already outrun the leather market, requested the government to sell within the next 60 days about 10 per cent of the holdings. All in all it looks to us as though all concerned with hides and leather crowded the stretch if the present situation and wins cheering their efforts rather toward keeping the price situation well in hand. Otherwise prices might work above levels consumers could pay and much of the progress of the last few years would be lost.

* * *

**Notebook: Once again Untied Fruit is the victim of damage rumors . . . This time by flood . . . Actual losses are somewhat previous, as usual . . . Some loss to property naturally . . . But it seems all dark clouds do have a silver lining . . . In this case floods enrich the soil . . . The deep in which the Connecticut River, a more than usual seasonal affair, is traced to miscellaneous and cool growth . . . The less-than-rained lot item held well . . . Attributed to the same . . . And be careful not to give them too hearish interpretation . . . For they held above last year.**

* * *

The market is apparently determined to do all things we insisted it would have to in order for it to again take a bull turn. However, let's take a very careful look before leaping. The list is generally admitted resistance area that has held for over a week. No particularly reaction of worthwhile proportions preceded this latest attempt to rise, but it has been going numerous and there are no indications the likely volume of selling above the market will diminish.

* * *

**Shorts: From the above we cannot help but conclude a bit of watchful waiting is worthwhile . . . Especially since new buying rails for taking on stocks at practically the same levels and within the same boundaries they were sold . . . If there is to be nothing resembling a clean-out in here the market at least should take more time to digest all that has gone before . . . The price to be paid, as started here often, is not a few points above the tops . . . In return for insurance buying is not being done in a distributive area, before a severe dip.**

# MARKET Tone STEADY

## PROFIT-TAKING APPEARS

**New York, Nov. 2—The stock market displayed a steady tone during trading today. Motor accessories, alcohols and metals were the most active groups.**

Advances of fractions to around a point were shown by National Distillers, Schenley, Du Pont, Industrial Alcohol, the Post, Timken Roller Bearing, Houdaille Hershey, American Smelting, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Auburn Auto, U. S. Steel and American Telephone.

Profit taking upset a few active issues, including Chrysler, Loew's Columbia Gas, Allied Chemical and Paramount first preferred.

## *Bullish Sentiment*

While there was some nervousness evident, dealings recalled professional traders, because of the rapid advance of leading equities, business and industrial sentiment continued to sustain bullish sentiment.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve index of industrial activity pushed up to a new high level for 1935, based on principally the current seasonal expansion in automobile production.

Pig iron output was also bolstered by increased electric power output, and further improvement in cotton and steel mill activities.

The Federal Reserve authorities noted a sharp pick-up in the use of bank money debits against demand deposits in the first three weeks of October as compared with the same period a year ago.

Higher prices for shoes, tires, copper and oil were being forecast in trade circles. A leading retail shoe corporation is advising branch managers that replacement costs are up some 40 per cent from 1934 and that as soon as present stocks are depleted, an advance in prices will be put into effect.

In the field of foreign exchange dealings, sterling was ½ of a cent former at $4.92. The French franc was unchanged at 6.59 cents and the lira was 00½ of a cent improved at 8.12½ cents.

# Two Dozen Stocks Hit Margin Lows

Evidence that the late miniature bull market was confined largely to floor operators, professional traders and leaders by the trading fraternity is found in the October price record shown almost three score stocks as well to new 1935 lows.

This has necessitated revising the maximum loan value for the affected shares under the margin requirements, according to the list of the immediately preceding month. Stocks reaching their lows in October included Alaska Juneau, American Ice common and preferred, Atlantic Refining, Canadian Pacific, Childs, Chly Ice & Fuel, First National Stores, Lehn & Fink, New Haven common and preferred, New York Shipbuilding preferred, Pullman, Safeway Stores, Schulte preferred and White Rock.

## BOSTON STOCKS Mostly Higher

Most Boston issues were higher today, but the list was not without its soft spots. Trading was at a fairly active pace.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred was a local feature, selling up 1¾ at 57¾.

Torrington advanced a full point to 58 as Boston Edison at 165¾ gained ½.

First National Stores and Boston Edison at 165¾ gained ½.

First National Stores and Boston Edison at 165¾ gained ½.

Boston & Albany lost ¼ at 113¾, while Boston & Maine common was off ¼ at 20, United Shoe Machinery lowered ¼ to 53. New England Telephone remained unchanged from yesterday's close.

## CALIFORNIA OIL Profit Off

Reflecting unsettled conditions of the oil industry on the Pacific Coast, Standard Oil Co. of California reported income for the third quarter below a year ago but not sufficiently lower to offset the gain over 1934 shown for the first half which returned net of 81 cents a share against 56 cents a year ago.

Reporting for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1935, shows net income of $5,175,859 equivalent to 38 cents a share on 13,102,900 shares of capital stock. This compares with $5,692,120 or 43 cents a share in preceding quarter.

## Bar Gold

London, Nov 2 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 141s 3½d (U. S. equivalent $34 78).

## Bar Silver

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d (U. S. equivalent 64 92 cents).

## Bank Statement

Boston balance ..... $39,000,000
Boston clearance ..... 85,000,000

# NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:08


A
Abraham & Straus ..... 2 15½ 15½ —
Adams Express ..... 1 1½ 1½ —
Air Reduction ..... 2 120½ 120½ —½
Allegheny ..... 1 24 24 —
Allied Chemical ..... 1 169 169 —
Allied Kid ..... 1 20 20 —
Allied Mills ..... 1 24¾ 24¾ —
Allied Stores Corp ..... 1 4 4 —
Allis-Chalmers ..... 1 44 44 —
Amerada Corp ..... 1 69½ 69½ —
American Bank Note ..... 1 16½ 16½ —
American Can ..... 1 120 120 —
American Car & Foundry ..... 1 60 60 —
American Chicle ..... 1 43½ 43½ —
American Comm Alcohol ..... 1 20½ 20½ —
American Encaustic Tiling ..... 1 3½ 3½ —
American Hide & Leather ..... 1 4½ 4½ —
American Home Products ..... 1 49½ 49½ —
American Ice ..... 1 15½ 15½ —
American Locomotive ..... 1 11½ 11½ —
American Power & Light ..... 1 3½ 3½ —
American Rad & S S ..... 1 11½ 11½ —
American Smelting ..... 1 39½ 39½ —
American Stores ..... 1 24½ 24½ —
American Sugar Refining ..... 1 49½ 49½ —
American Tel & Tel ..... 1 135½ 135½ —
American Tobacco B ..... 1 84 84 —
American Water Works ..... 1 12½ 12½ —
Anaconda Copper ..... 1 20½ 20½ —
Archer-Daniels-Midland ..... 1 15½ 15½ —
Armour of Del ..... 1 5½ 5½ —
Armour of Ill ..... 1 5½ 5½ —
Associated Dry Goods ..... 1 5½ 5½ —
Associated Gas & Elec ..... 1 3½ 3½ —
Atchison T & S F ..... 1 85 85 —2
Atlantic Coast Line ..... 1 25½ 25½ —
Atlantic Refining ..... 1 23½ 23½ —
Auburn Auto ..... 1 23½ 23½ —
Avco Mfg ..... 1 3½ 3½ —

B
Baldwin ..... 2 3½ 3½ —
Balt & Ohio ..... 12 14½ 14½ —½
Barnsdall ..... 1 4½ 4½ —
Bendix Aviation ..... 1 20½ 20½ —
Bethlehem Steel ..... 1 40½ 40½ —
Boeing Airplane ..... 1 13½ 13½ —
Borden ..... 1 24½ 24½ —
Borg Warner ..... 1 47½ 47½ —
Boston Edison ..... 1 165½ 165½ —
Boston & Maine ..... 1 20 20 —
Briggs Manufacturing ..... 1 54½ 54½ —
Bristol-Myers ..... 1 41½ 41½ —
Brooklyn Union Gas ..... 1 44½ 44½ —
Brown Shoe ..... 1 24½ 24½ —
Bucyrus-Erie ..... 1 8 8 —
Budd Wheel ..... 1 5½ 5½ —
Bullard ..... 1 21½ 21½ —
Burroughs Add ..... 1 8 8 —
Byron Jackson ..... 1 8 8 —

C
Calumet & Hecla ..... 1 5 5 —
Campbell Soup ..... 1 35½ 35½ —
Canada Dry ..... 1 15½ 15½ —
Canadian Pac ..... 1 9½ 9½ —
Case (J I) ..... 1 107 107 —
Case J I pf ..... 17 105 103 104 —9
Caterpillar Tractor ..... 1 24 24 —
Celanese Corp ..... 23 29½ 29½ —
Celotex ..... 1 12½ 12½ —
Century Ribbon ..... 1 9 9 —
Cerro de Pasco ..... 1 62½ 61¾ 61¾ —
Certain-teed Pr ..... 5 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Cert-Cr F pf ..... 2 66 63¾ 64 —2
Chesapeake & Ohio ..... 1 53 53 —
Chesa Chicago ..... 1 44¾ 44¾ —
Chesa Milw ..... 1 7 7 —
Chesa Milw pf ..... 1 45 44¾ 44¾ —
Chesa Ohio ..... 1 32¾ 33 —
Chesa Ohio pf ..... 1 11½ 11½ 11½ —
Chesa Ohio pf ..... 1 110½ 110½ 110½ —
Chi Mail 1 12½ ..... 1 9 9 —
Chi & No Pac ..... 1 1½ 1½ —
Chi & No Pac pf ..... 1 2½ 2½ —
Chi Rock Isl & Pac ..... 1 2½ 2½ —
Chrysler ..... 1 105½ 103½ 103½ —2
City Ice & Fuel ..... 1 14½ 14½ —
City Stores ..... 1 3½ 3½ —
Clark Equip ..... 1 25½ 25½ 25½ —
Cleve Cliffs Iron ..... 1 13½ 13½ —
Coca-Cola ..... 1 183½ 183½ —
Colgate & Palm ..... 1 40½ 40½ —
Colorado Fuel & Iron ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ —
Col Gas & Elec ..... 1 7¾ 7¾ —
Col Pictures ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ —
Col Southern ..... 1 1½ 1½ —
Com Cred ..... 1 50½ 50½ 50½ —1½
Com Cred pf ..... 1 110½ 110½ 110½ —
Comm'l Inv Trust ..... 1 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ —
Comm'l Solv ..... 1 4 100 100 —
Con Can ..... 1 118¾ 118¾ 118¾ —
Con Edison ..... 1 24½ 24½ —
Con Oil of Del ..... 1 7¾ 7¾ —
Consolidated Textile ..... 1 1½ 1½ —
Consolidated Oil ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ —
Consolidated Oil pf ..... 1 22 22 —
Consolidated Paper ..... 1 21½ 21½ —
Consolidated Textile ..... 1 1½ 1½ —
Container A ..... 5 17 16¾ 16¾ —¼
Container B ..... 2 7¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Cont Baking A ..... 4 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ +¼
Cont Baking B ..... 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ +¼
Cont Can ..... 1 94¾ 94¾ 94¾ —
Cont Diamond ..... 1 5 5 —
Cont Ins ..... 1 42 42 —
Cont Motor ..... 1 2½ 2½ —
Cont Oil of Del ..... 1 24¾ 24¾ —
Corn Exch Bank ..... 1 57 56½ 57 —
Corn Prod ..... 1 95½ 95½ —
Corp Inc ..... 1 3½ 3½ —
Cream of Wheat ..... 1 57½ 57½ —
Crosley Rad ..... 2 16½ 16½ 16½ —
Crown Cork & Sl ..... 25 25½ 25½ 25½ —
Crown Zellerb ..... 1 10½ 10½ —
Cruc Steel ..... 4 26 25½ 25½ —
Cuban-Am Sug ..... 4 6½ 6½ —
Cuban-Am Sug pf ..... 1 37½ 37½ —
Curtis Pub ..... 2 97 97 97 —
Curtis Wright ..... 1 2¾ 2¾ —
Curtiss Wr A ..... 10 8 7¾ —
Cutler Hamm ..... 6 38½ 38½ 38½ +

D
Davega Stores ..... 10 8 8 —
Deere & Co ..... 25 57 56½ 55 —
Detroit Edison ..... 2 30 30 —
Del Lac W ..... 20 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ —
Dist Seagram ..... 1 21 21 —
Detroit Edis ..... 2 118½ 118½ 118½ —
Douglas Aircraft ..... 1 73 73 —
Dunn Bradst ..... 5 29 29 —
Dunn Mineral ..... 10 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ —
Du Pont ..... 1 135 135 —
Du Pont de Nem ..... 2 25 25 —
Du Pont 6% ..... 2 137½ 137½ —1½
Du Pont 7% ..... 2 137½ 137½ —1½
Duquesne Light ..... 1 124½ 124½ —

E
East Rolling Mills ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ —
Eastman Kod ..... 5 167 166½ 166¾ +
Eastman Kod pf ..... 1 160 160 160 —
Eaton Axle ..... 1 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ —
Elec Auto-Lite ..... 1 48 48 48 +
Elec Boat ..... 1 100 100 100 —
Elec Pow & Lt ..... 1 3½ 3½ 3½ —
Elec Pow & Lt pf ..... 1 131½ 131½ —
Engineers Pub ..... 1 7¾ 7¾ —
Equitable Office ..... 1 43½ 43½ —
Erie ..... 4 10¾ 10 10¾ —
Erie 1st pf ..... 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ —
Erie 2nd pf ..... 5 8 8 8 —
Exchange Buf ..... 1 11 12¾ 12 —
Exide Bat ..... 1 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ —

F
Fairbanks Co pf ..... 5 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Fairbanks Morse ..... 5 26¾ 26¾ 26½ +2¼
Fairchild Aviation ..... 4 128½ 127½ 128¾ +
Federal Mining ..... 1 2 2 2 —
Fed Water Serv ..... 10 2¾ 2½ 2¾ —
Fedders Manufg ..... 10 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ —
Fidel Phe 1.50 ..... 5 42¾ 42 42 —
Firestone T & R ..... 10 16¾ 16¾ 16¾ —
Firestone T Rub ..... 1 95½ 95½ 95½ —
First Nat Stores ..... 12 48 48 48 +
Florsheim Shoe ..... 1 23 23 23 —
Follansbee Pr ..... 70 4¾ 4 4¾ —1¼
Food Mach 1.20 ..... 1 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ —
Foster Wh pf ..... 1 102 102 102 —3
Fourth Nat 1.10 ..... 8 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ +¾
Freeport Tex ..... 20 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ +

G
Gabriel Co A ..... 3 2½ 2 —
Gamewell Co ..... 1 11¾ 11¾ +2¼
Gen Am Invest ..... 15 9¾ 9¾ —
Gen Am Tank ..... 1 42¼ 42¼ —
Gen Asphalt ..... 10 19¼ 19¼ 19 —
Gen Bak .60 ..... 4 — — —
Gen Bronze ..... 1 7 7 7 +
Gen Cable ..... 5 5¼ 5 —
Gen Cable pf ..... 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ +
Gen Cable pf ..... 2 60¼ 60¼ 60¼ —¼
Gen Cigar ..... 2 54 54 54 —1
Gen Elec ..... 24 34¾ 34¾ 34¾ —
Gen Fds 1.88 ..... 5 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ —
Gen Foods ..... 1 46 46 46 —
Gen Mot 2.75 ..... 2 117½ 117½ 117½ —
Gen Mot pf 5 ..... 1 117½ 117½ 117½ —
Gen Outdoor Adv ..... 1 6 6 6 —
Gen Ry Signal ..... 1 41 40¾ 41 —
Gen Refractories ..... 1 90 90 90 —
Gen Pub Serv ..... 2 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
Gen Ry Sig 1 ..... 5 35½ 35 35¼ +¼
Gen Realty ..... 1 3 3 3 —
Gen Realty pf ..... 3 32½ 31 —
Gen Stl Cast ..... 1 95½ 95½ 95½ —
Gen Stl Cast pf ..... 2 36½ 36½ 36½ —
Gillette Saf Raz ..... 1 16½ 16½ 16½ —
Gimbel Bros ..... 20 7 6¾ 6¾ —
Gimbel Bros pf ..... 1 61¼ 61 61 —
Glidden Co 1.10 ..... 10 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ —
Glidden pref 5 ..... 1 109¼ 109¼ 109¼ —
Gold Dust 1.20 ..... 1 15 15 15 —
Gold Dust 3.50 ..... 15 17 16¾ 16¾ —
Goodrich ..... 20 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ —
Goodyear ..... 1 23 23 23 —
Goodyear Tire ..... 5 21¾ 20½ 20½ —
Goodyear Tire pf ..... 4 83 81½ 83½ —
Gotham Silk H ..... 3 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ —
Graham-Paige ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Graham-Paige .50 ..... 34 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ —
Granby Consol ..... 2 13 12¾ 12¾ +¾
Grand Union Co ..... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
Grant W T 1 ..... 5 32½ 32¼ 32¼ +¼
Great Northern pf ..... 30 30½ 30½ 30½ —
Grt Nthn Ore Sub ..... 5 14¾ 14 —
Grt Nthn Iron ..... 4 29½ 29¼ 29¼ +¼
Greyhound ..... 3 23 23 23 —
Gulf States St ..... 3 27½ 27½ 27½ +

H
Hamil St pf ..... 1 101 101 103 —
Harbison Wk 3.5 ..... 1 25¾ 25 25½ —¼
Hat Corp A ..... 1 8 8 8 —
Hazel Body ..... 5 5 5 5 —
Hecker Prod ..... 1 11½ 11½ 11½ —
Hercules Mo 1 ..... 92 27¾ 26½ 27 —
Hershey Inc 3 ..... 3 76¼ 76 76 —1
Hershey Inc pf 6 ..... 23 84¾ 84¾ 84¾ —
Hollander 3.50 ..... 3 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ —
Holland Furn ..... 1 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ —
Houston Oil new ..... 3 4¼ 4 4¼ —
Howe Snd 2.50 ..... 10 53¾ 53 53¾ +
Howe Snd pf 5 ..... 1 134½ 134½ 134½ —
Hudson Motor ..... 10 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ —
Hudson Rail Co ..... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
Hupp Motors ..... 10 3¾ 3 3¾ —

I
Illinois Cen ..... 5 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ —
Indiana Steel 4 ..... 20 34¾ 34 34¾ +¼
Indian Refining ..... 1 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ —
Inspiration C ..... 3 43¾ 43¾ 43¾ —
Interboro R T ..... 2 21½ 20 20¾ —2¼
Interchem Corp ..... 1 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ —
Interlake Iron ..... 1 7¾ 7¾ —
Int Agric Cp ..... 1 2 2 2 —
Int Harv 7 ..... 2 180½ 180½ 180½ —1½
Int Mer Mar ..... 3 9½ 9¼ 9¼ —
Int Mer Mar pf ..... 1 34¾ 34¾ 34¾ —
Int Nickel Can ..... 5 32¾ 32½ 32½ +¼
Int Paper ..... 1 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ —
Int Paper pf ..... 5 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ —
Int Pete 2.50 ..... 1 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ —
Int Ry Cp A pf ..... 2 14¾ 14½ 14½ +
Inter Shoe ..... 1 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ —
Interstate Pr pf 4 ..... 3 74¼ 74¼ 74¼ —
Intertype Corp ..... 20 10¾ 10½ 10½ —
Intern'l Harvester ..... 1 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ —
Intern'l Nickel ..... 1 34¾ 34¾ 34¾ —
Intern'l Paper ..... 1 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ —
Intern'l Shoe ..... 1 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ —
Intern'l Tel & Tel ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Intern'l Tel & Tel pf ..... 1 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ —
Intern'l Utility A ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Intern'l Utility B ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Intern'l Utility pf ..... 1 45 45 45 —
Investors Roy ..... 1 1½ 1½ 1½ —
Iron Fireman ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Island Creek Coal ..... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
Island Creek pf ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Ivan Coal ..... 1 1½ 1½ 1½ —

J
Jewel Tea 3 ..... 1 58 58 58 —
Johnson Stov 80 ..... 12 88 86½ 86½ —
Jones & L 75 ..... 2 85 84¾ 85 +

K
Kaufm D S .50 ..... 5 18¾ 18 18 +
Kelsey Hayes A ..... 20 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ —
Kelsey Hayes B ..... 1 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ —
Kelvinator ..... 10 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ —
Kennecott ..... 20 28¾ 27¾ 28¾ +
Keystone Steel ..... 1 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ —
Kimberly-Clark ..... 1 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ —
Kinney G R pf ..... 1 15¾ 14 —
Kresge (S S) ..... 1 30 30 30 —
Kroger Gro & Bak ..... 1 17¾ 17¾ 17¾ —
Kroger Groc ..... 1 27¾ 27¾ 27¾ +

L
Lambert 3 ..... 6 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ —
Lee Rub .80 ..... 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ —
Lehigh Pow ..... 3 14 14 14 —
Lehigh Val RR ..... 1 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ —
Lehigh Val RR ..... 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ —
Lehman 1.40 ..... 6 82¾ 82 82¾ —
Lehn & Fink .70 ..... 6 12¾ 12¾ 12¾ —¼
Lib McN Lib ..... 6 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ —

M
Macy Rad Pref ..... 5 125½ 125½ 125½ —
Marshall Field ..... 5 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ —
Martin (Glenn) ..... 1 57¾ 57¾ 57¾ —
Masonite Corp ..... 1 34¾ 34 34 —
Mathieson Alk ..... 4 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ —
Mack Trucks ..... 1 66 66 66 —
Mad Square Gard ..... 1 — — —
Market St Ry ..... 1 10 9¾ 10 —
Marshall Field ..... 1 37½ 37½ 37½ —
Martin (Glenn) ..... 1 57¾ 57¾ 57¾ —
Masonite Corp ..... 1 34¾ 34 34 —
Mathieson Alk ..... 4 26¾ 26¾ 26¾ —
May Dept Str ..... 3 33¼ 33¼ 33¼ —
Maytag Co ..... 2 18¾ 18¾ 18¾ —
Maytag 3 pref ..... 1 101½ 101½ 101½ —
Maytag new 2.25 ..... 3 51 49¾ 51 —
McCall Corp ..... 1 — — —
Mcinerey A ..... 9 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ —
Mcinerey B ..... 1 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ —
Mcin Packages ..... 5 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ —
Mcin Portland ..... 1 124½ 124½ 124½ —
Mcin Steel ..... 1 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ —
Mcksport Steel ..... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ —
Mcksport Steel pf ..... 1 15 14¾ 14¾ —
Mcksport Tin ..... 1 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ —
Mcksport Tin pf ..... 1 101½ 101½ 101½ —
Mcksport Tin pf ..... 1 101½ 101½ 101½ —
Mcksport Tin pf ..... 1 101½ 101½ 101½

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## Madman with Knife

### War-Time Mid-Atlantic-Sea Yarn of Ship with Terror Aboard

By FLOYD GIBBONS

**Cards are now being mailed to all members of the Adventurers' Club in Boston and vicinity. It is YOUR identification and membership card. Sign it and KEEP it. DO NOT SEND IT BACK.—The Editor.**

HELLO EVERYBODY:

And avast there, mates! All hands on deck! This yarn from Quartermaster Arthur Williams, who lives ashore now, at 5920 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., will send you rolling in the scuppers.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Time: October, 1917. Place: Mid-Atlantic on the White Star liner Adriatic, Captain Ransome, commanding. Characters: Quartermaster Williams—Art to us—sailors and last, but not least, *a madman with a butcher knife!*

Stand by, mates. The Quartermaster is talking:

"Bound for Liverpool with our weather eye peeled for submarines, we steamed a zigzag course through torpedo-infested waters. It was my dog-watch—four to six—on the bridge. The mate was at the wheel. I wore by pea-jacket with its shining brass buttons, against the early evening mist.

"Suddenly the steward came on the bridge, shaking with excitement. I thought for a moment he had spotted a sub and I quickly scanned the waters for the tell-tale wake of a torpedo. But it wasn't that at all. One of the sailors had gone berserk—crazy—under the strain of war service and was now roaming the working alley—a long, narrow passage on the lowest deck, running almost the length of the ship, with water-tight doors at intervals.

"'Quartermaster,' the mate barked at me, 'get the Bosun and a couple of men and lock that madman up in the brig in a straitjacket.'

"'Aye, aye, sir.'

**"I went below with the Bosun and two husky sailors and we located the demented seaman near the galley. We made a rush for him along the narrow alley-way but he outmarted us and dashing into the galley, came out with a big butcher knife!**

"That knife changed the whole situation. The madman was doing the chasing now and he came at us with a wild, murderous gleam in his staring eyes. Down the passage-way we tore at top speed, tearing at each other for first place. I was sorry now that I had my pea-jacket on. It held me back, I was last, as we reached the first water-tight door. Right behind me ran the madman, foaming at the mouth and muttering unintelligible threats.

*"My shipmates got through the door. I leaped after them, but in my terror, tripped over the step and fell flat to the deck. I was flat on my back, panting like a steam engine and scared stiff, when something landed on me like a ton of ballast. It was the maniac, and the fury of his onslaught left me helpless. Faster than it takes to tell, he had his knees on my arms—pinning them to the floor. His back was turned to me, but he actually sat right on my face and held me as in a vise!*

*"Up went the knife. I could see it out of one free eye and it seemed as if I could already feel it cutting into my exposed stomach. I heard a sawing sound, as the razor-sharp butcher knife cut through my pea-jacket. But I didn't feel any pain!*

"Up came the big knife again, while I wondered if I had been so badly cut that I could not feel it. I had heard somewhere that a mortally wounded man feels no pain and I was convinced that this was the case. Once more his elbow moved as he sawed the knife back and forth across my body. The man was gurgling an insane laugh while he went about his ghastly work.

**"The mental torture I went through is indescribable. I felt that I must go insane, too. Why didn't he stab me and have it over with? But he seemed to take pleasure in prolonging the agony and the knife played all over my chest and stomach without my once feeling the cut in my flesh I expected every second. I was wet from head to foot. Was it blood or was it the cold sweat of horror?**

"My silent question was answered the next second. With a giggling maniacal laugh, the madman jumped to his feet. He threw the knife to the deck. He shook something in his hand. 'I've got 'em! I've got 'em!' he screamed insanely and ran away.

**"Afraid almost to rise, I finally got up enough courage to look myself over. My pea-jacket that had been buttoned now hung open. I looked closer and let out a yell of insane laughter myself!**

***"The maniac had cut the brass buttons off my coat!"***

***Slit my gizzard, mates, if that ain't a sea yarn for you! Man and boy, ole Cap'n Gibbons has been sailing the seven seas for thirty years now, come St. Swithin's Day, and swab my decks, if the old quartermaster didn't look like he was going to get his throat slit sou 'by sou' west, or something.***

Art goes on to say that they finally got the poor sailor and locked him up and had him taken care of ashore in old Liverpool. He was as meek as a lamb, because, you see, all he wanted anyway was those brass buttons.

**Well, mates, I'm going to pull anchor, but I'll steer a course for these same waters Monday with Harris Budner 85 Bennington street, East Boston. "A Ride With Robin" will thrill you!**

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

**HOW TO WIN**

**$100.00**

**And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club**

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

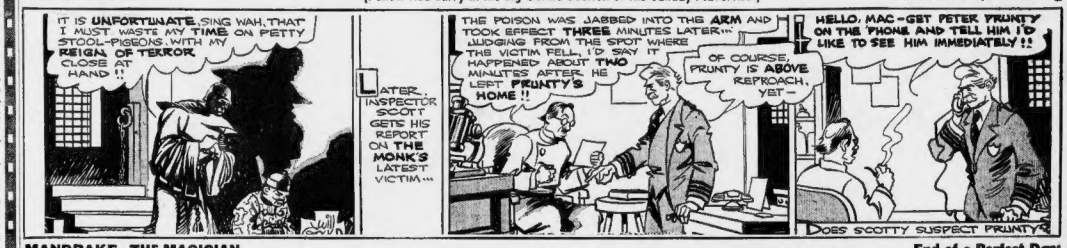
**SECRET AGENT X-9** — **Dead or Alive!**

WILBUR DENTON IS A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN — AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
I FEEL IT IS MY DUTY AS A CITIZEN TO GIVE YOU ALL THE HELP I CAN IN CRUSHING THE FIXER.—I SHOULD LIKE TO OFFER A REWARD OF $ 20,000 FOR HIS CAPTURE
THAT'S A VERY FINE GESTURE ON YOUR PART, MR. DENTON
THE POSITION IS SERIOUS, X-9.—HAVE YOU EVEN THE SLIGHTEST IDEA AS TO THE IDENTITY OF THE FIXER?
YES, BUT I'M KEEPING IT UNDER MY HAT.—I ALSO HAVE AN IDEA THAT IT WON'T BE LONG
X-9 IS RIGHT
I SENT FOR YOU BECAUSE I'VE RECEIVED THREATS FROM THE GANG—I RELY ON YOU TO PROTECT ME.
I DON'T THINK YOU NEED WORRY, MR. DENTON
DENTON HAS BEEN THREATENED BY THE FIXER—HIS FRIEND, CHICK BERGNER, IS PROTECTING HIM
THAT'S A HOT ONE!

**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** — **The Enemy's Camp**

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN THIS CAVE?
....AND SOON AFTER MISS MONA PUT THE SATCHEL OF GOLD NUGGETS ON THE TABLE-ROCK, I SAW YOU SNATCH THE BAG AWAY AND—
AND THEN YOU FOLLOWED US TO OUR HIDEOUT—!
WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO WITH THE BOY, HAKIN? WE CAN'T TURN HIM LOOSE—
NO... HM... ...LET ME THINK.... ...I'VE GOT IT, RONNIE—!
BEFORE MY PAL AND I PULL OUT OF HERE, LAD, WE INTEND TO GET MONA MARLEY AWAY FROM THE STOCKADE AND YOU'RE GOING TO HELP US—!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, MISTER—!

**RED BARRY** (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Wanted for Questioning**


IT IS UNFORTUNATE, SING WAH, THAT I MUST WASTE MY TIME ON PETTY STOOL-PIGEONS WITH MY REIGN OF TERROR CLOSE AT HAND!!
LATER, INSPECTOR SCOTT GETS HIS REPORT ON THE MONK'S LATEST VICTIM...
THE POISON WAS JABBED INTO THE ARM AND TOOK EFFECT THREE MINUTES LATER... JUDGING FROM THE SPOT WHERE THE VICTIM FELL, I'D SAY IT HAPPENED ABOUT TWO MINUTES AFTER HE LEFT PRUNTY'S HOME!!
OF COURSE, PRUNTY IS ABOVE REPROACH, YET—
HELLO, MAC—GET PETER PRUNTY ON THE PHONE AND TELL HIM I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM IMMEDIATELY!!
DOES SCOTTY SUSPECT PRUNTY?

**MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN** — **End of a Perfect Day**

THERE'S YOUR CLAY CAMEL, DUFFY, ALL WRAPPED UP FOR YOU.
MANDRAKE, IT'S A PLEASURE TO HAVE SAKI AS MY GUEST. A POSITIVE DELIGHT.
WELL, NARDA. YOU HAVE YOUR JEWELS. THAT SHOULD SATISFY YOU.
YES, MANDRAKE. HOW CAN I THANK YOU? I'M SORRY I—I—MISTOOK YOU FOR SAKI.
YOU'RE GOING AWAY NOW?
YES, NARDA. WE'VE BEEN HERE TOO LONG. PERHAPS WE'LL MEET AGAIN SOMEDAY.
ME APOLOGIZE, MASTER. BECAUSE ME THINK YOU SAKI.
FORGET IT, LOTHAR. HE LOOKED SO MUCH LIKE ME THAT I ALMOST THOUGHT I WAS SAKI.
MONDAY— NEW ADVENTURE—

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Journey's End**

MY STARS, CHILD, WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF GASOLINE AND IT WILL BE DARK SOON. I DO HOPE WE GET SOME PLACE SOON.. ARE YOU COLD, ANNIE?
NO, I'M NOT VERY COLD AN' I'LL BETCHA PRETTY SOON WE'LL COME TO A TOWN OR A FARMHOUSE OR SOMETHING
LOOK, AUNT MARTHA, LOOK! I KIN SEE A LIGHT SHINING LIKE A LITTLE STAR—AN' THAT MEANS WE'RE COMIN' TO A PLACE WHERE THERE'S PEOPLE.
AN' THANKS FOR HAVING THIS SWELL LITTLE FARMHOUSE WHERE WE COULD FIND IT. I DIDN'T WANNA TELL AUNT MARTHA, BUT HONEST, I WAS ALMOST FROZE WHEN WE GOT HERE!

**THE LITTLE WOMAN** — **On the Home Stretch**

JIMMY SOAKED HIS GLOVES IN THE SOLVENT ALL LAST NIGHT AND THE GLUE IS FINALLY BEGINNING TO SOFTEN—BUT HIS DISPOSITION HAS A TENDENCY TO HARDEN!
HI, DILLY! MY FACE IS ALL PUCKERED—I HALF-WOKE UP A COUPLE OF TIMES AN' I RUBBED MY NOSE WITH THIS STUFF!!
JUST A MINUTE—I'LL WASH IT FOR YOU—
OW! YOU TWISTED MY BEAK AROUND LIKE A PRETZEL! EASY ON ME!
IT'S NOT MY NOSE! HOW CAN I TELL IF I TWEAK IT?
WHO IS IT—AN' WHAT DOES HE WANT?
IT'S DOC COOK—HE WANTS YOU TO PLAY GOLF WITH HIM TODAY—
HOLD THAT 'PHONE OVER HERE—
HERE IT IS—
DOC! GO TAKE A SWIFT RUNNIN' JUMP AT Y'SELF!!!

**THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE**

HAS THERE BEEN ANY WORD FROM ZEXA PEAL, MY SUPER 'G' WOMAN?
WE AIN'T HEARD A CROXX-THING FROM HER!
I FEELS SO GOSH DARN GOOD!
ZEXA PEAL—ZEXA PEAL YA GOT ME DIZZY AS A WHEEL— KISS ME KID, I AIN'T NO HEEL— ZEXA-ZEXA-ZEXA PEAL
OH, MERCY! I FEEL A LOUD SCREAM COMING UP MY WINDPIPE!
ONE LITTLE TEENY WEENY PEEP OUT OF YOU AND I'LL TURN YOU INTO HAMBURGER!
THIS DAME IS A CRUEL, COLD, HARD-HEARTED BRUTISH SPY. IF SHE GETS HER INFORMATION TO HER KING IT WILL BE CURTAINS FOR SPINACHOVA

## Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

## Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

1—Stall
5—Skin
10—Thrust
14—Wild goat
15—Quartz
16—Melody
17—Withered
18—Mercenary
19—Musical instrument
20—Having a standard of value
22—Wandering
24—Slant
25—Intermittent fever.
26—Savory jelly
29—Bestrode
34—Blow
36—Religious ceremonial
37—Beverage
38—Anguish
39—Immature
41—Preposition
42—Unit of work
43—Freezes
44—Appliance for bringing up mud
46—Inhabitants
49—Relieves
50—Repair
51—Fears
53—Adrift
56—In a brutish manner
60—Hasl
61—Proportion
63—Cream cheese
64—Lady
65—Habituate
66—Melted rock
67—Reach across
68—Pressed apple-juice
69—Watcher

**VERTICAL**

1—Come short of
2—Help
3—Cover with wax
4—Strong effort
5—Captious objection
6—Deputies
7—Agony
8—Greek letter
9—Banished
10—Provisioned
11—Trumpet
12—Presently
13—Succulent herb-root
21—Stroke of the tongue
23—Rough
25—Barren
26—Turkish money of account
27—Gaze
28—Stiff, narrow-minded persons
30—Rely on
31—Garnishes
32—Eulogistic memoir
33—Administrative units of Attica
35—Peculiar
40—Rip
41—Practicable
43—Belief
45—Stanzer
47—Heroine in Shakespeare's "Cymbeline"
48—Ridicule
52—Lover
53—Annexes
54—Underaid
55—Tibetan monk
56—Ornamental shirt-button
57—Desict
58—Exist
59—Period of time
62—Cuckoo

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | R | E | S | S | P | O | D | B | R | A | V | E |
| H | A | V | E | L | A | R | E | R | O | B | I | N |
| A | V | E | N | A | T | I | N | A | B | A | T | E |
| M | E | Z | Z | O | R | E | T | T | O | P | A | Y |
| A | N | T | E | T | I | N | U | M | P | E | E | Y |
| E | Z | R | O | N | T | Z | E | L | A | I | Z | |
| R | E | M | I | N | D | E | R | D | I | T | C | H |
| E | L | A | N | D | O | A | G | S | P | A | R | E |
| T | I | L | D | E | T | E | R | H | A | L | L | O | W | E | D |
| S | L | I | T | R | I | M | L | E | E | R | S | |
| S | E | N | S | E | C | A | L | P | A | C | E | |
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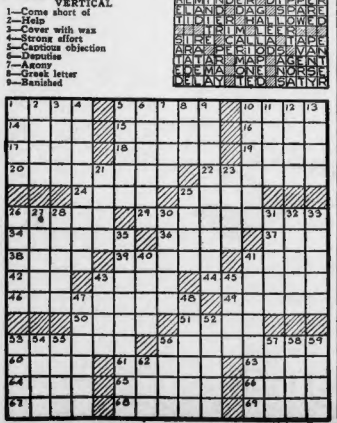
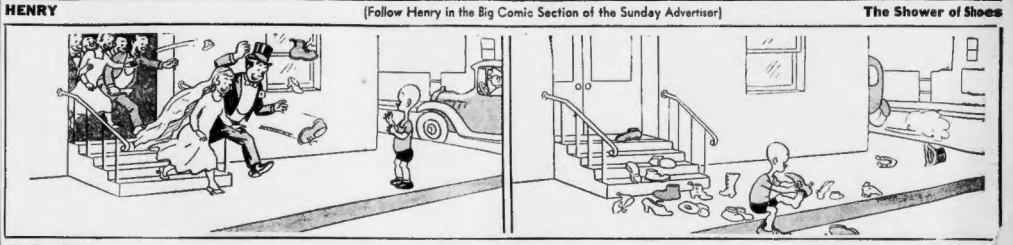


**BRINGING UP FATHER** (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Ammunition Ready**

SAY- WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE? WHEN I GIVE ORDERS I WANT THEM OBEYED-
I KNOW-SIR-BUT YOUR WIFE CHANGES THEM-I DON'T KNOW WHERE I STAND-
OH-THAT'S IT- WELL-I'M BOSS ANY FROM NOW ON-YOU DO AS I SAY-
NOW-TO LET MAGGIE KNOW SHE MUSTN'T INTERFERE-
WELL?
OH-I FEEL FINE AND HOW ARE YOU?

**HENRY** (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Shower of Shoes**



**JUST KIDS** **Rubbing Elbows With Royalty**

I'LL MISS YUH A AWFUL LOT-EDDIE!
I, TOO, AM GOING TO MISS YOU AND YOUR LOVELY MOTHER!
YOU'RE A DANDY FELLER-YOUR LORDSHIP!
AND YOU ARE WHAT THEY CALL OVER HERE-THE "CAT'S PYJAMAS!"
GOSH!
AN' I'M GONNA TELL MY GRANCHILDREN ABOUT ME ASSOCIATIN' WITH ROYALTY!
NEXT WEEK

**POLLY AND HER PALS** **The Only Boy**

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR PARENTS WILL SAY WHEN THEY LEARN WE'RE ENGAGED, POLLY?
THEY'LL BE TICKLED TO DEATH, ABELARD.
ARE YA POSITIVE, POLLY?
ABSOLUTELY, ABELARD.
THEY ALWAYS HAVE BEEN.

**SKIPPY** (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Not a Laughing Matter**

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WHY DON'T YA SMILE?
I DIDN'T BRUSH MY TEETH THIS MORNIN'.

**LITTLE JIMMY** **Sunshine Ira the Air**

**BLONDIE** (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Low Tide**

BUT I WANTED TO TAKE A BATH, TOO
NOW PLEASE GET OUT, DEAR, WHILE I TAKE MINE OR I'LL NEVER GET READY! YOU CAN TAKE YOUR BATH AS SOON AS I FINISH!
BUT THERE'S JUST ENOUGH HOT WATER FOR ONE BATH AND YOU TOOK ALL OF IT!
NOW DON'T WORRY, DEAR, I DIDN'T FORGET YOU! I PUT A TEAKETTLE OF WATER ON THE STOVE TO WARM UP FOR YOUR BATH
AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'RE GOING TO SPOIL ME ALWAYS THINKING OF ME LIKE THAT?

# RADIO HONORING WILL ROGERS' MEMORY

By N. F. T.

All the adjectives the immortal Mr. Webster assembled for his dictionary might not be too many for use in an attempt to properly give due preprogram notice to the stellar Will Rogers Memorial birthday setting, as slated for broadcasting (WEEI and WNAC) between 10:30 and 11:30 tonight.

Those who hear it won't be likely to forget it. Those who don't are rather apt to be sorry. In any event, they will have missed something this feature broadcaster hereby takes the liberty of decorating with a four-star citation in advance. Controls will be switched to every station of the U. S.

"N. F. T."

If the rest of the column hasn't been half of the great names that will appear in the list of scheduled participants, personalities, then here goes for the try. Arthur Brisbane, Gene Buck, George M. Cohan, Charles Chaplin (first time on the air, incidentally), former President Herbert Hoover, Irvin S. Cobb, Captain Frank Hawks, Eddie Rickenbacker, Billie Burke, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" tuna troupe, Freeman Gosden and Charlie Correll (the "Amos 'n' Andy" characters), Kirsten Flagstead, soprano of Metropolitan Opera prominence, Ray Noble and his orchestra, not to mention scores of outstanding professional and business dignitaries who consider they were honored to have known the ill-fated Oklahoma cowboy philosopher while he lived.

* * *

When it's "Chateau" time this evening, Wallace Beery can be heard (WEEI) in a version of "The Old Soak" after which he promises to introduce a guest artist galaxy. Among those to take a "mike" turn being Joe Penner and Sophie Tucker, Mary Carr, beloved "Mother" role portrayer of the never-to-be-forgotten "Over the Hill" screen epic, assumes the principal supporting role with Beery during his "Old Soak" adaptation.

**PARKER PRESENTS**

Gertrude Niesen, singing star of radio, vaudeville and stage revues, will be Frank Parker's guest artist during his regular broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

* * *

If and when the present WBSO station setup of Wellesley changes ownership, the call letters are to become WKDX and studios can be looked for in the Lenox or the Myles Standish hotels.

**1120 KC—WCOP—267.7 M**

**TODAY**

12:35 p. m.—Spice of Life, Nate Mogor
12:50 p. m.—Treasure Box
12:45 p. m.—The Almanac of the air
1:00 p. m.—Hollywood Stardust.
1:15 p. m.—Pianistic Capers, Jimmie McManus.
1:30 p. m.—Plantation Days with Bud Johnston.
1:45 p. m.—Wonderstrings.
2:00 p. m.—Phil Lerson's Music.
2:15 p. m.—Literary Masterpieces.
2:30 p. m.—Tommy Byrnes in Songs.
2:45 p. m.—Flash Gordon
3:00 p. m.—Orchestral Hall.
3:45 p. m.—Starlight—Norman Arnold and Joan Ruth.
4:00 p. m.—Voice of Italy
4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

**1120 KC—WCOP—267.7 M**

**TOMORROW**

9:00 a. m.—Good Morning Melodies.
9:30 a. m.—Music Academy presents Robert Leon, piano.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday Meditation.
11:00 a. m.—Zoe Hobbs, "Ethiopia."
11:15 a. m.—Round Table Conference.
11:30 a. m.—"Wings of Song"—Misha Tulin.
11:45 a. m.—Bob Martin—"Silver Voiced Tenor."
12:00 noon—Symphonic Album.
13:15 p. m.—David E. Gould—"Health and Science."
12:30 p. m.—Sam Curtis Radio Chat.
12:45 p. m.—Frederick Lamb Singers.

## Best Bets Tomorrow

10:15 p. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob period of Sunday Advertiser Funnies.
12:15 p. m.—WEEI—Phil Saltman's Piano Club of the Air.

Political Advertisement
TONIGHT—WNAC—9:30
MAURICE J. TOBIN
For SCHOOL COMMITTEE
7TH NAME ON BALLOT
John B. Hynes, 1st Alternate Atty.

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

| 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 "The Goofs" | Farm-Home Hour | Recordings | Al Roth's Music | Accordionist | Noonday Revue | 12:30 |
| 12:45 Stock Quotations | Farm-Home Hour | Recordings | Al Roth's Music | Rodeo Ranch Band | Dance Music | 12:45 |
| 1:00 Geo. Duffy's Music | Farm-Home Hour | The Voice of Boston | Musical Program | Musical Mailbox | Jack Meehan's Music | 1:00 |
| 1:15 Geo. Duffy's Music | Farm-Home Hour | Jack and Gil | Musical Program | Musical Mailbox | Jack Meehan's Music | 1:15 |
| 1:30 Tucker's Music | 4-H Club | News | News | Short Story Editor | Cameron's Music | 1:30 |
| 1:45 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Tuneful Tunes | Ben Hoffman's Music | 1:45 |
| 2:00 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Musical Potpourri | Federal Housing Talk | 2:00 |
| 2:15 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Musical Potpourri | Humbert's Music | 2:15 |
| 2:30 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Dance Music | Sandra Gail, songs | 2:30 |
| 2:45 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Dance Music | Jerry's Hayshakers | 2:45 |
| 3:00 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Studio Party | Edwin Otis, baritone | 3:00 |
| 3:15 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Studio Party | Afternoon Musicale | 3:15 |
| 3:30 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Jubilee Four | Vic Jerome, songs | 3:30 |
| 3:45 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Ruth Karelle, Songs | Pat Gaffney, fiddler | 3:45 |
| 4:00 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Today's Winners | Melody Hi-lites | 4:00 |
| 4:15 Princeton vs. Navy | Ohio vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame vs. Ohio | B. C. vs. Providence | Today's Winners | Fisherman Broadcast | 4:15 |
| 4:30 Melody Musketeers | Purdue-Minnesota | Frank Dailey's music | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | The Variety Musicale | 4:30 |
| 4:45 Our Barn—drama | Purdue-Minnesota | Frank Dailey's music | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | The Variety Musicale | 4:45 |
| 5:00 Thomas Prize Award | Purdue-Minnesota | Baseball School | Lithuanian Musicale | Melodies | The Variety Musicale | 5:00 |
| 5:15 Thomas Prize Award | Purdue-Minnesota | Carl Moore's band | Lithuanian Musicale | Melody Mirror | Inverness Serenaders | 5:15 |
| 5:30 Temple of Song | Jackie Heller, songs | Organ Recital | Racing Matinee | Geo. Gould's Music | Melody Rhyme | 5:30 |
| 5:45 Fahey Bros. music | Gabriel Heatter | H. S. Football Scores | Racing Matinee | Frank Jeffe's Music | Sport Review | 5:45 |
| 6:00 "Tattler" Whitman | Supper Show | News | Frederick Wm. Wile | Jewish Program | Weather Forecast | 6:00 |
| 6:15 Drama | Moonlight Hawaiians | Bob Newhall, Sports | Three Little Words | Italian Program | Jim McHale's Music | 6:15 |
| 6:30 Raoul Smith, Songs | Mary Dodd, songs | Ed. Casey Football | Francis "Tip" O'Neill | WMEX Program | Ben Hoffman's Music | 6:30 |
| 6:45 Sport Talk | O'Leary's Minstrels | Sun Advertiser Drama | Gogo DeLys, songs | WMEX Program | | 6:45 |
| 7:00 Sport Page of Air | Barrett's Music | Frank Parker Prog'm | News | Political Talk | | 7:00 |
| 7:15 "Pop Eye" | Kay Fayre | Frank Parker Prog'm | Jack Fisher's Music | Italian Program | | 7:15 |
| 7:30 Ruth Chilton, Songs | Message of Israel | Band Concert | Eddie Dunley, Sports | Political Talk | | 7:30 |
| 7:45 "Strange as It Seems" | Message of Israel | Band Concert | Phil Scutti's Music | Political Talk | | 7:45 |
| 8:00 The Hit Parade | Piano Duo | Minute Men Present | "We Americans" | Happy Jack Smith | | 8:00 |
| 8:15 The Hit Parade | Boston Sym. Orch. | Minute Men Present | "We Americans" | Actors' Benefit | | 8:15 |
| 8:30 The Hit Parade | Boston Sym. Orch. | Auto Show Opening | Terry O'Toole, songs | Rodeo Championships | | 8:30 |
| 8:45 The Hit Parade | Boston Sym. Orch. | Auto Show Opening | Ensemble Music | Rodeo Championships | | 8:45 |
| 9:00 Rubinoff Concert | Boston Sym. Orch. | Nino Martini | News | Rodeo Championships | | 9:00 |
| 9:15 Rubinoff Concert | Russian Choir | Nino Martini | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 9:15 |
| 9:30 Chateau Program | National Barn Dance | Salute to WWL | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 9:30 |
| 9:45 Chateau Program | National Barn Dance | Salute to WWL | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 9:45 |
| 10:00 Chateau Program | National Barn Dance | Spotlight Review | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 10:00 |
| 10:15 Chateau Program | National Barn Dance | News | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 10:15 |
| 10:30 Will Rogers Memorial | Carefree Carnival | Will Rogers Memorial | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 10:30 |
| 10:45 Will Rogers Memorial | Carefree Carnival | Will Rogers Memorial | Chicago Symphony | Rodeo Championships | | 10:45 |
| 11:00 Will Rogers Memorial | Musicale | Will Rogers Memorial | Chicago Symphony | H. Hershfield | | 11:00 |
| 11:15 Will Rogers Memorial | H. Stern's Music | Will Rogers Memorial | Mal Hallett's Music | Dance Music | | 11:15 |
| 11:30 Weather | Ray Noble's Music | Stevens' Music | Jack Little's Music | Passing in Review | | 11:30 |
| 11:45 H. Stern | Ray Noble's Music | Stevens' Music | Jack Little's Music | Passing in Review | | 11:45 |
| 12:00 Ben Bernie's Music | Shandor Violinist | Hopkins' Music | | | | 12:00 |
| 12:15 Ben Bernie's Music | Billy Losses' Music | Hopkins' Music | | | | 12:15 |
| 12:30 Al Lyons' Music | Tucker's Music | Young's Music | | | | 12:30 |
| 12:45 Al Lyons' Music | Tucker's Music | Young's Music | | | | 12:45 |

*Jimmie McHale's dance music at 6:15 on WHDH.*

*Walter Pitkin, talk, at 8 P. M.*

*Gossip of Broadway Stars and Plays at 11:30 P. M.*

## Short Wave Slate

| Hrs. P.M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |
| 1:30-4:00 | 7RO—Rome | 25.60 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJY—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV49—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 3:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.65 |

Tune Slowly for Europe

# PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS: MAILS

**EUROPEAN MAILS**

Closing of Foreign Sections, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m., otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Samaria—Today 5 p. m.

**THE TIDES**

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth pier, South Boston:

| HIGH WATERS | | LOW WATERS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 1:34 a. m. | 9.3 | 8:36 a.m. | 1.0 |
| 2:00 p. m. | 9.2 | 9:21 p. m. | 0.8 |

**WEATHER**

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds probably reaching gale force over south portions and increasing northeast or east winds over north portion; becoming strong and possibly reaching gale force Saturday. Overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday.

**SHIPPING RECORD**

**DUE TODAY**

This record based on latest possible information, subject to change due to weather conditions.

Ary Lovers (Br.), London Oct. 16; docks old Army White Lead & Color Works, East Boston, for New England Whiting Co.

Arrigas, Manchester and Liverpool Oct. 20; docks Army Base.

Canadian Constructor (Br.), Wellington, N. Z., via New York Nov. 1; berth 1, Army Base (passed Sandy Hook p. m.).

Giles Service Empire, Lake Charles Oct. 23, for Giles Service Refg. Co., Braintree.

Hokuroku Maru (Jap. M.S.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; berth 7, Army Base (passed Quarantine 12:20 p. m. Nov. 1).

Margaret Lykes, Houston and Galveston via Corpus Christi Oct. 23; for pier 41, Mystic, Charlestown.

Marwarri (Br.), Calcutta; for pier 2, East Boston.

Sandwich, New York, for Portland, at Kennedy's Bay p. m. yesterday; docks at Portland.

Thomas Walton (Br.), Mariupol Oct. 4, via Manila Oct. 30; to anchor.

W. H. Libby, Caribou Oct. 24; Colonial Beach Oct. 26; docks Everett.

West Irene, West African ports; pier 2, East Boston, after fueling.

Wyoming, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, South Boston.

**DUE TOMORROW**

City of Christchurch (Br.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1; pier 2, East Boston.

City of Savannah, Savannah Oct. 28 via New York Nov. 2; docks pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown.

Edward Luckenbach, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia; Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Hampden, Newport News, Nov. 1; for Mystic wharf.

La Perla, Santa Maria, Oct. 27; docks Long wharf, due quarantine 11 a. m.

Lady Hawkins (Br.), West Indies via Bermuda; due Commonwealth pier 6 a. m., debark passengers and proceed to St. John, N. B.

Osage, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York, Lewis wharf.

Samaria (Br.), New York, due 7 a. m. pier 3, East Boston, to finish loading and embark passengers for Galway, Belfast and Glasgow; sails 5 p. m. today.

**TO BE ARRIVALS**

**At Boston Fish Pier**

Wholesaler quotations yesterday: Haddock 6½ to 7½ cents large cod 6 to 7, market cod 5 to 6, pollock 4 to 5, hake and cusk 4½ to 5½, lemon and gray sole 6 to 7, flounders 4 to 5, redfish 3 to 4, and scrod haddock 5 to 6 cents per pound.

Arrivals and fares:

| | Haddock | Cod | Mixed |
|---|---|---|---|
| Teal (str.) | 12,000 | 32,000 | 12,000 |
| Ocean (str.) | 11,000 | 21,000 | 6,000 |
| Carl L. Thebaud | 36,000 | 14,000 | 22,000 |
| Wm. L. Putnam | 26,000 | 7,000 | 48,000 |
| Marie Stella | 22,000 | 3,500 | 6,500 |
| Helen M. | 13,000 | —— | 4,000 |
| Vanguard | 11,000 | 4,500 | 4,500 |
| Venture, II. | 9,000 | 1,500 | 2,000 |

Additional: Scrod—Teal, 8000; Ocean, 12,000; Marie Stella, 17,000; Vandal, 8000; Venture, II., 8000; Helen M., 12,000; Redfish—Marie Stella, 25,000; Venture, II., 23,000.

Also arrived—Small shore boats Francesca, 6000; Mary G., 1900; Savoia, 2000; Josephine, 2300; one numbered boat, 7000.

THE ATLANTIC FAMILY
STARRING FRANK PARKER
WNAC 7 P. M.
GERTRUDE NIESEN
Major John A. Warner
Gossette

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

**Junior Birdmen have just two weeks in which to build their stick models for the next indoor monthly contests, the second in the series of six, to be held at South Armory on Saturday, November 16.**

Since the same models will be eligible for the official wing indoor air races at the same place on Saturday, Nov. 30, most of the contestants who competed in the October glider competition are expected to participate on Nov. 16.

The models may be either single or double propelled and of the pusher or tractor type. Other specifications will be found in the contest manual, which will be sent free to any member upon request.

Cash prizes will be awarded on Nov. 16, with $3 going to the winner and $2 and $1 for second and third place, respectively. At the end of the six contests the member whose models have recorded the most total time will receive a handsome trophy. Second and third place victories will also be rewarded with trophies.

Herbert Weiss, M. I. T. student and Junior Birdman, announces that the Merrimac Valley indoor championship will be decided at Lawrence Armory, Lawrence, on Saturday, Dec. 14. There will be two classes, one for Lawrence boys about 16 and the other a free-for-all.

There will be three events in each class. Rules are now being drafted. Prizes will be given by the Lawrence Model Airplane Club.

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

SUNDAY SERVICE RADIOCAST
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
NOVEMBER 3
STATION WBSO
AT 10:45 A. M.
STATION WIXAL
(SHORT WAVE)
AT 7:30 P. M.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Legal**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.—In the Matter of McKEAN & Cashy, Inc., Debtor: In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation, No. 35348.—Pursuant to the provisions of an Order entered on November 1, 1935, by the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts in the above entitled proceeding under and pursuant to Section 77B of Chapter VIII of the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy appointing trustees (or continuing the Debtor in possession), notice is hereby given of a hearing to be held in the Federal Building, City of Boston, on the 25th day of November, 1935, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time or any adjournment thereof, the Court may make permanent said Order entered on November 1st, 1935, or appoint trustees, and may make such further Orders authorized by said Section 77B as to the Court may seem proper.

McKEON & CASEY, INC,
Debtor

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts.—Boston, October 31, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that LOUIS C. BRIGAL, of Brookline, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
el31 nl 2

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts.—Boston, October 31, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that WALTER F. COLEMAN, of Somerville, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
el31 nl 2

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Helen B. Manuel.
WILLARD C. MANUEL.

**3 Bids and Proposals**

Bridges and Approaches
U. S. Service Program—Track Crossing
Project No. 1-A-P. D. 1-MASS.
TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received for a steel plate girder bridge with reinforced concrete deck over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Main Street in the Town of Plymouth and about 1900 feet and 410 square yards of Bituminous Concrete Surfacing of the bridge and about 2900 square yards of bituminous macadam or penetrative type surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Department after the opening of the bids of the approaches will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department.

A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, and files the same, accompanied before the time of the opening of the bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond executed and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $3700.00.

The surety bond must be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but need not be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper number for the deposit.

Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages established by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, to which the Contractor's attention is directed, appearing in the Special Provisions as follows: Laborers—60c; Teamsters—Two Horse Drivers, Grader and Bulldozer Tractor Operators—60c; Mason tenders—59.79; Blasters, Electrical worker-helpers (one helper to 3 journeymen)—80.75; Carpenters—80.90; Blacksmiths, Granite cutters, Painters—81.20; File drivers—80.973; Stone cutters—81.120; Iron workers (structural and reinforcing steel-rigging-welding), Masons, Plasterers, Plumbers, Roofers, Sheet Bricklayers, Catch basin and manhole builders, Steel erectors, Electrical workers, Stone masons, Waterproofers—81.20; Operators of 2 motor trucks—80.973; Engineer (operators of shovel cranes, dragline machine or any other three drum type)—81.30.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which comparable lists for this contract shall be obtained, as required in Paragraphs 1 and IV of the Special Contract Provisions, will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., November 2, 1935.

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 17

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER
40 automatic TOM THUMB RADIOS FREE

NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE

## ALL ENJOY "DREAM"

### *Shakespeare Film Popular*

Today the suave leader of American literature, Dr. Richard Burton, speaks a piece about "Midsummer Night's Dream," as done by Cagney, Joe Brown, Frank McHugh and the other "lowbrows" of the locations.

Not to be outdone by Cagney, he tells why everybody will enjoy the stupendous Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's fantastic extravaganza.

"How astounded would Shakespeare himself be could he have looked on at the imagination externalized in this bewitching way! The difference is as great as that between the old days of horse locomotion and the swift motor days we live in!

"It is safe to say that this film demonstrates—if a demonstration is demanded—the popular nature of Shakespeare's genius. I have seen husbands silently when their wives suggested attending a "classical" comedy, emit a groan or establish a previous bridge engagement.

"Suppose some one enters a theater when the picture of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is to be shown. What does he want? He wants a good show. And he will get it. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a "wow" furnished by a man who was not only master-poet, but astute showman, who by his rapid turning out of dramatic material for the general, made himself rich before fifty, and able to set up as country gentleman in his native town.

"And lest it never be forgotten that Shakespeare firmly believes —at least in this play— that an assured ending makes a good ending. This is as true today as it was in the sixteenth century.

"Yes, but notice that at the final curtain, the lovers all are united, Oberon and Titania are re-united and Puck's mischief has made so much trouble for many people, blesses the weddings and apologizes for his pranks."

## CHANTEY DEADLINE

### *Final Day for Submitting Poems*

This is the last day in the sea chantey contest and your final opportunity to share in the list of prizes offered readers of the Boston Evening American.

All you are asked to do is to write a chantey. Make it snappy and original. Thirty-five awards will be distributed for the best chanteys submitted.

And the idea for the contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, was furnished by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stupendous saga of the sea, "Mutiny on the Bounty," produced at a cost of $2,000,000, starring Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton, opening at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on next Friday, November 8.

The value of the first prize is $300. It is an oil painting of HMS Bounty on canvas measuring 23x30 inches, now being completed in the lobby of Loew's State Theater by Sergeo Der Garabedian, marine artist of Rockport and Boston.

There will be a second prize of $100.00 in cash; $5.00 goes to the third choice; $2.50 each for the fourth and fifth and $1.00 each for the following five. The next 25 picked by the judges will each receive a pair of guest tickets for Loew's State and Orpheum theaters to view "Mutiny on the Bounty."

All sea chanteys must be addressed to the "Mutiny on the Bounty" editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and mailed before Monday midnight, November 4.

**Hollywood vs. Broadway!**

Broadway stage stars merge with Hollywood screen celebrities at the Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey presents the year's outstanding musical show, "Broadway Melody of 1936," with all of the above "Movie Mixups" characters.

Decode their names from the batch of mixed up letters and write them in the empty blocks near each likeness. Answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them and send your completed series of six "Movie Mixups" to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, originality in presentation, and promptness, will net you one of these handsome awards:

A total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb Radios, manufactured in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, with all new improvements, including the NEW metal tube; are to be distributed free. Additional awards of $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets are also included.

A grand award of the new 1936 all wave, nine all metal tube, Automatic Console Radio, with "VISION RAY," radio's outstanding invention which actually "sees" your station selections will be given to the person sending in the most completed sets of "Movie Mixups" every week.

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"
You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies—now it comes to life on the air!
TONIGHT'S FEATURES
★ *The self-appointed record breaker*
★ *Does absence make the heart grow fonder?*
TONIGHT—WEEI—7:45

CHEVROLET
TONIGHT
Chevrolet Presents
RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN
with his Orchestra
VIRGINIA REA
JAN PEERCE
GRAHAM McNAMEE
WEEI—9:00 P. M.
NBC RED NETWORK
COAST TO COAST

*Fun for boys and girls—*

18 new POSTER STAMPS IN COLORS next Sunday and every Sunday
Look for them every week in The BIG COMIC WEEKLY
*18 New Ones Again Tomorrow With the*
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
*Largest Sunday Circulation in New England*

# Now It's the American-Advertiser For Rental Results!

People are getting better results from American-Advertiser Rental Ads today than ever before!

"I always advertise in the American and Advertiser and invariably I receive excellent results. I had more than enough prospects to rent my apartment from my recent ad."

*To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000*

## FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

**MONEY for FALL and WINTER**
OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
THRIFT COURTESY—LOANS to $300
SMALL AMOUNTS ALSO CONSIDERED
DEPOSITOR'S SIGNATURE SUFFICIENT
**Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.**
355 Washington St., Rm. 406-B, Union Bldg.
Phone for Information HUB. 4901

**LOANS** on AUTOS, TRUCKS and FURNITURE without endorsers
QUICK 3-HOUR SERVICE
Write, call or phone 1150.
**Globe Discount & Finance Corp.**
437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 115

*1 Hour Service. No Red Tape*
**AUTO and TRUCK LOANS**
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE #1
Room 321 Park Square Building. HUB. 1838

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
**LOANS TO HOME OWNERS**
Very Small Requirements. Husk, Finance Co.
600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Chattels, Furniture
Assignors Finance Corp., 18 Tremont St. LAF. 0319

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. NATIONAL
916 Statler Bldg. HUBbard 1190

**LOANS** ON SALARIES, Bonds, Autos
Furniture, Re-Finance
Loans $25
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
328 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 0258

**LOANS** on AUTOS and TRUCKS
TREMONT FINANCE CO., 89 STATE ST. RM. 93

**Need Money?** New England Equity Corp.,
437 Washington St. Rm. 302. Hub. 1262.
302. 3rd Floor. LIB. 1784. License 57.

**LOANS** on AUTO, FURNITURE; LOW RATES
Terms to suit you. Tel. Hub. 5856.
STAPLES, 368 Washington St. Rm. 804. Lic. 5856.

**PERSONAL LOANS** $25 to $300
No. 1 Saleem St. License 317. Malden 0985.

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
M-A-C PLAN
333 Washington St. Rm. 302. License 162.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License No. 230.) 209 Washington St. Boston.

PILGRIM Plan loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St., License 66. Cap. 7245.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

3

**Bids and Proposals**

Steel Bridge and Approaches
U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project Nos. WPGH 74-A and WPGH 1935-A
TOWN OF NEWBURY and CITY OF NEWBURYPORT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishing a steel plate girder bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad at Newburyport, and for reinforced concrete approaches in the Town of Newbury and the City of Newburyport, and the furnishing of 8,000 square yards of Standard Reinforced Concrete Surfacing on approximately 2,000 feet and 2088 square yards of Bituminous Concrete Surfacing on the same, will be received by the State Department of Public Works, at its office, No. 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 19, 1935, and then and there at that time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the Department.

A pamphlet containing the terms and conditions of the contract may be obtained, free of charge, at the office of the Department, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $9000.

The work on these projects must include in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper number for the bidder.

Special attention is called to the provisions relative to the payment of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 331 of the Acts of 1912, and to the Contractor's attention is directed), appearing in the Special Statutes, Volume 1, of Vol. Laborers—$0.50; Teamster, Two Horse—$3.50; Chauffeur—$4.00; Blacksmith—$0.75; Painter—$0.75; Electrical Worker—Lineman—$0.80; Lineman (Journeyman), Repair and Bulldozer-tractor operator—$0.80; Bricklayer—$0.85; Stonecutter, Granite cutter, Master mechanic, Roller operator—$0.90; Stone Mason—$1.00; Structural worker—$1.10; Stone cutters—$1.175; Bricklayer, Caisson man and Steel hole builder, Cement finisher, Iron worker, (structural and reinforcing), Pile driver man, (structural and reinforcing)—$1.20; Derrick man—$1.25; Operator of derrick, power shovel, pile driver or other similar drum type machine—$1.30.

The name and address of the local representative of the International Brotherhood of Employment Service, from which employees for this contract may be obtained as required in Paragraphs I and IV of the Special Statutes, Volume 1, will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to waive any informality in a proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., November 2, 1935.

Steel Stringer Bridge and Gravel Approaches
IN THE
TOWN OF LEE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishing a steel stringer bridge of about 32 feet span and about 30 feet of gravel approaches in the Town of Lee will be received by the Department at the office of the State Department of Public Works, Statler Building, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, November 12, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the Department. A pamphlet containing the terms and conditions of the contract may be obtained on request at the office of the Department, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check for the amount of $250.00 payable to the Town of Lee.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal, but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper number to the bidder.

The wages paid to labor on this project shall not be less than those stated in the order of the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 331 of the Acts of 1932, and set forth in a schedule which is a part of the contract and may be obtained from the office of the Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to waive any informality in a proposal deemed best for the Town.

ALVIN F. VIALE,
FRANCIS G. DANNING,
JOHN J. CRAIG,
Board of Selectmen of the Town of Lee.
Boston, Mass., November 2, 1935.

**Tax Clubs**

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership. 100 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2040 Wash. St., Rox. High. 3200.

**Quincy** Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB. 1374 Hancock St.

## MODERNIZE, RE-PAINT, REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

**$11.50** Overstuffed Chairs Recovered
Louis Upholstering Co., 252 Somerville Ave. Prov. 0432-J.

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK
10 Meridian St., East Boston

W. J. CLEARY—Plumbing and Heating, Furnace Work, 32 Academy Hill Rd., Brighton.

**EQUIP YOUR HOME ELECTRICALLY**
Half Standard Electric Light Dept.
See the new DAHLQUIST MFG. CO. HOT WATER HEATER. A record treasure.
HEATING SYSTEMS, $120.50.
LOW SUPPLY CO. LIBERTY 3036.

**Musical Instruction**

PIANO lessons, experienced man teacher, pupil's home. J. SCHULTZ, Talbot 3532.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

7

**Deaths**

ARENELLA—In East Boston, Oct. 31, Carmela (nee Costanza), beloved wife of Cosmo Arenella, Funeral from the late residence, 174 Paris St., East Boston, Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 A. M., Solemn High mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GROVES—In Mattapan, Oct. 31, at his home, 96 Greenfield Road, John P., husband of Mildred (Matzall) Groves, formerly of South Boston. Services at the South Boston Church, 4 Broadway, on the South Boston, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLEN—In Boston, Oct. 31, Dora K. (Pollock), wife of Robert Millen, late of Boylston St., Jamaica Plain, formerly of Lowell. Funeral services at the Lowell Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., formerly of Lowell, on Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 P. M. Interment at Woodview Cemetery.

WOMMACK—In Macon, Georgia, Oct. 29, Rosa Lee, wife of Charles Wommack, mother of Charles and Helen Wommack (ex-Cordon). Funeral from Cordon Bros., 1585 Washington St., Roxbury, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 P. M. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

10

**Funeral Directors**

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

**Graham Funeral Service**
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
**Special Funeral $125** Non-sectarian
**Special Funeral Metal Casket, $216**
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

**JOSEPH J. KELLEY**
*Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son*
329 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. MASS.
Kelley service. TEL. KIRK. 0333

**G. W. FOWLER** FUNERAL DIRECTOR
24 Concord St., Maynard, Mass. Tel. 2-52.

**Kelly** Funeral Home, Dorchester's Most Modern
ton St., Charlestown. Chas. 6960

11

**Granite**

**Sullivan-Westerly Granite**
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1857
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A

**Monuments**

**YOU SAVING** Barre, Vt., Quincy $139
Select from Large Stock
Lettered and set complete
Write for design and price
**THEO. J. CRAIG**
179 Water St., Quincy
Mass. Granite Co. Quincy 1467-M

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Quincy, Mass.

14

**Church Notices**

**The Angel Memorial Animal Hospital**
of the
**Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals**
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment,
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
**"Everlasting Punishment"**
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**
Temple Street, Corner Beacon, Boston, Methodist, Minister, 10:45 A. M., Holy Communion, Dr. F. P. G. Dean Marshall on "Music Appreciation."

15

**Lost and Found**

**WCOD**
**All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP**
(for Information)
Call Hub 5000
Ext. 4010
313 Tremont St.

**Found** Fosterrier, Collie, Setts, Beagle and Pomeranian. Miss James. 6060.

LOST—Filene's Basement, blue bag, rosary, fountain pen. Reward. Filene's Lost and Found.

LOST—Small Chinese Spaniel, male, brown. Reward. 16 Lenox St. Rox. 1076.

LOST—Partial plate false teeth, Wed. between Boylston and Tremont Sts. 213-J.

LOST—Somerville, wire terrier, part spitz, male, black-white. Rew. Prov. 1371-W.

LOST—Large mongrel male Irish terrier, tail docked, brown. Rew. 47 Oakes St. Rox. 2038-M.

**18**

**Special Notices**

**TOPCOATS. SUITS. OVERCOATS**
$12.75 $15.75 $18.75
**UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.**
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

**WATCHES** COMPLETE LINE **JEWELRY**
Lafay's
332 WASHINGTON STREET
Opp. Jordan Marsh Co. Entrance

CLASSES AT WELLS' MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, 031 WASHINGTON ST., WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, NOV. 4, AT 8 P. M. SEND FOR BOOKLET.

**Other Classified Ads on Page 16**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

19

**Beauty Aids**

**FREDERICK** Permanents Wave $5
Hair Dressing, Shampoo & Finger Wave, $1
Mass. Beauty Shop, 9 Winter St., Rm. 612. Hanc. Con.

PHAMPOO — Finger wave drire in 15 mins. Inc. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 4 Winter St., Rm. 310. Dev. 7285.

20

**Beauty Instruction**

**STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL**
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $10. Easy Terms. Diploma if you wish. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Boom 305. Individual Work.

**Musical Instruction**

PIANO lessons, experienced man teacher, pupil's home. J. SCHULTZ, Talbot 3532.

24

**Dancing**

**15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5**
**UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING**
1730 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Ave. Sub. Sta. Cam. 6000
Private Lessons Daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. etc.
BEGINNERS, GUARANTEED TO LEAD IN 10 LESSONS
Classes nights and eves. Mon. 10 A.M. & 12 P. M.
**BALLROOM** Circuit Inn, 4 Pit. 0.30 to 12
Classes now forming—Private lessons any time
**PAPARONE STUDIOS**
1060 Boylston St., cor. Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 9071
**BALLROOM** Classes Now Forming
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
**PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St.
**COPLEY** SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
PRIVATE LESSONS and BEGINNERS' CLASSES
177 Rest. Ass., at Norway St. **12** Prom **$5**
Classes Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. 7:45.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Sun. **$1**
936 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Tel. Civic 9000
Beginners' and Advanced Pupils' Instruction.
**3 Hrs. Private Instruction $1**
**Symphony Studio** 535 Mass. Com. **0158**
**Boston** School, Cr. 6893 **50c** Private
Private, Class, & Social
1078 Boylston St. Ken. 0158
**WM. H. O'BRIEN** 240 Mass. Ave., Cr. 6526
Private, Class, & Social
**50c** STRICTLY PRIVATE ANYTIME. ALSO STAGE.
Mabel G. Hall, 132 Hunt. Ave.
**16** Private Lessons **$10** Prof. Com. 4806 **$5**
ULVEN DANCE STUDIO
**3** PRI. LESSONS—ANYTIME BY DANCING **$1**
1098 BOYLSTON ST., cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 0328

26

**Where to Dine**

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD
Special Dinner 65c-$1
Special Noon Lunch 50c-75c
84 TREMONT ST. HANCOCK 9780
**CAFE LUCERNE** 56 Causeway St.
Near No. Station
**MIDWAY INN** Worcester Turnpike at Natick, Mass.
**FARRAR DUCK** Retail, Wholesale.
Rte. 138, S. Easton
**FOUR ACE CAFE** 33 Wallace St.
Mansfield, Mass.
**Manhattan Tower** Washington St.
Easton, Rte. 138
**JOY HONG LOW** 9 Tyler St.
Boston
**PARKWAY INN** 23 Granite St.
Quincy
**OLE' KING COLE** 1270 Tremont St.
Cor. Stuart
5 Course Boston Men's Lunch. Caesar's Ballroom. 335 Tremont St. Hancock 9780.
**STEUBEN'S NEW GRILLE**
161 Arch St.—31 Otis St.
HANN'S BAKERIES, 15 Pearl St.—Cambridge; 543 Hanover St.—Boston.
POP JONES, Delicious Chicken Dinners, 1931 Centre St., West Roxbury.
CAFE AMALFI—Italian-American Restaurant, 3 Westland Ave., Boston.
THE LITTLE MO—Famous Seafood Restaurant, 238 Tremont St., Boston.
**MOTHER'S** Home-cooked Meals. 20 Tremont St., opposite Majestic Theatre.
DURGIN-PARK RESTAURANT
39 No. Market St., Boston.
Chicken Dinner Every Day. Fried chicken dinner, 50c. 834 TREMONT ST.

41

**Medical**

**FREE, X-RAY**
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before November 15th. Only 3 days of mercury quartz light treatment are necessary, regardless of any ailment or disease description. No matter what your disease may be, Dr. J. Cohen, 1st Floor, Preston St., Boston. Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**ACNE** —BLOOD DISEASES
SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA, SKIN DISEASES
EXCLUDED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
**R.W. POWER, M.D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST.
HAN. 3938
GLARSES—Frames, Buying 'em Less; Eye Tests, Lenses, 4 Discount Sic. near Park St. Sub. 3925.

**Druggists**

**When Others Fail Try Cheney's**
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Complete line of patent stock of rare and valuable drugs in Unique Shades.
**C. S. Cheney 2 Co.** 19 Union St.

## EMPLOYMENT

60

**Employment for Women**

GENERAL Maids Wanted—Employment Bureau, 84 Walden St., Cambridge. Kirkland 0333.

GENERAL Maid wanted, live in, 3 children, light washing, $8. Com. New. 0248.

DIRL, light work, 2 children, live in. Rox. 1116, no housework. Bluehills 7422.

WAITRESS wanted. Roxbury, Right Roxsbury, Rve 1b, 84. Gar. 2371.

61

**Employment for Men**

FURN. Storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to 3 years. Metropolitan Storage Co., 141 Main St. Mys. 0043.

Cash Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Cash Postage Stamps at Cohen's, 311 Hub. Bl.

62

**Positions Wanted by Women**

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wishes position or family washing to do at home. Kilot 8332.

WAITRESS—Position in adult family, housework or nursing; no objection to country or permanency. Reference exchanged. Hancock 2309.

63

**Positions Wanted by Men**

With Our Compliments
to
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
Theatres
By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 times—in the low rate of 15c a line—you put persons seeking work—you will receive two interviews for one Civil Service and other Judge in "Ship Cafe," now playing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call Hub 4000 and an expert ad-taker will help you word your ad correctly. Ads run 3 days for 15c a line (5 words to a line). Over 50,000 Boston families every evening and over $13,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American Advertiser.

EGG CANDLER and grader, 10 years' experience. Malden 7435-M.

JANITOR—Experienced, wants work; refs., house, apartment. 1585 Mass. Ave., Medford, Mass. Mystic 0340.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

75

**Houses for Sale**

**PHYSICIAN**
**Seeking**
**New and Growing Field**
With fine 6 room modern home, unusual prospects in the neighborhood of 120 Hancock and Wollaston Cemetery where my home is located. Population has almost doubled in the last few years and is still rapidly growing.
My house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage, entry, etc., completely refitted in the last year. Ideal location for the place to build up a fine income from office practice.
Shall be glad to go into details with any physician or his friends.
Write to
EDGAR McCALLUM
120 Bellevue St.,
West Roxbury, Mass.

**9 HOLE GOLF COURSE**
Located on this property 22 miles from Boston. For estate and development I suggest this unusual type of Colonial home. Has 9 rooms and 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, abundance of shrubbery, privacy and growing pear-trees. For quick sale, property will be sold at 66⅔ of its original cost. Selling price $27,500. Appraisal 1075.

**Little Farm** Wilmington, $1500, 2½ fr. 2 Acres for roadside stand. 4 rms., bath, town water, sewer, electricity, stone foundation, barn, garden and chicken house. 3 baths. 5 fireplaces, abundance of shrubbery, privacy and growing pear-trees. For quick sale, property will be sold at 66⅔ of its original cost. Selling price $27,500. Appraisal 1075.

**3 FAMILY HOUSE $2000**
Dana Hill Section. House needs repairs. 2 rooms each floor. Owner must sacrifice

**George A. Giles and Son**
645 MASS AVE. KIRKLAND 2345

**3 FAMILY HOUSE, $3000**
Somerville-Cambridge line, 5 rooms each floor. Low cash payment for mechanic with trade.

**GEORGE A. GILES AND SON**
645 MASS AVE. KIRKLAND 2345

**Dorchester, Modern Single**
St. Riverdale Parish. 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, oil burner, garage, cash basis mortgage for balance. Easy terms. Open daily.
DORCHESTER—LOOK!
Corner with garage. Double House. 20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 heaters, corner location. Price $6,500. Terms.
Mr. Wright, Room 317, 73 Tremont Street, Boston. Tel. Hub. 0124.
WEYMOUTH $2200
Cor. Pleasant and Bicknell
RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Workingmen's Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.
Visit Shawsheen Village, Andover, for outstanding home values. Open daily.

75A

**Business Opportunities**

**CASH PAID!**
For store merchandise of any description; draperies, clothing, shoes, hats, furniture, etc. Also large inventories of all kinds.
**LOUIS M. ROSE,** *Est. 1893*
981 Broadway, Boston, Mass.
Tel. DEvonshire 9124 or COlumbia.

**Bakery To-Let** Apply Max Alper, Gloucester, Mass.
FOR INSURANCE PURPOSES
Premises Healthy **WAMCO** $5 Bldg. Bl.
Premises Healthy
A GROCERY Store for 22 yrs. Will sacrifice because of illness. Genaro Fiti.
EST. Grocery, Meat Market. Good location. Rent, other business. Apt. 3106-W.
BOSTON DINING CAR EXCHANGE, 73 Tremont St., Lafl. 8381. Sell or trade.

77

**Lots for Sale**

**Stoughton Lots, $25**
Beautiful site on Rte. 138. 9 miles to Mattapan Sq. Com. 3288.

## RENTALS

85

**Unfurnished Apartments**

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN-ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the fourth floor at R. H. White Co.

**BARBARA HOLMES**
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Dedham and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30

**Largest**
and
**Most Complete**
Rental Bureau
Service in Boston
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD OWNERS AND OPERATORS.

**Apts. to Rent** Longwood, unheated $15; heated $25. Zenith, 672 Tremont. Com. 6402.

**Roxbury, 4-8 Rooms, All Imptz. $21-$23**
1125 Blue Hill Ave. Dud. 0800.
ALLSTON—7 rooms, 2nd floor, 3 rooms in attic finished; cheap at $30. Apply 3 Rockland Park, Allston.
ALLSTON—Sunny rms. and baths, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 0340.
ARLINGTON—6 lge. rms., $40; remodeled, steam, tile baths, garage. Lin. 0800.
ASHMONT, St. Gallivan Blvd.—Lower 3 rms., range, furn. or unfurn. $30. Dorchester 12 Hurlburt Ave. Tel. 0247.
BACK BAY—Living room, sleeping room, kitchen, bath, $40. Apply 2 Alderman's Court.
BEACON HILL, BACK BAY OPPORTUNITIES—Over a wide range of price and size. 3 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, $60. Lafl. 5835; 53 W. Cedar St. Com. 4050.
BEACON HILL—$18 a mo. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Newly reno. Adults. 2-B Pt. St. 11 Grove St.
BRIGHTON—2-4 rooms, unheated, $15-$20. Apply 152 North Beacon St., Suite 5.

**RENTALS**

85

**Unfurnished Apartments**

ROXBURY—Modern 5 rms., recep., A-1 heat, hot water, garage. 16 Quincy St. High. 2493.
ROXBURY—5 rooms, sunny, private, quiet, conv. to cars, $22. Apply 7 Eaton Ave., off 1st Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, sunny, $18 month. 19 Shirley St. High. 4149.
SOMERVILLE—Rental 6 sunny rooms, good cond.; handy loc. $36. 4 Belmont St.
SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, 3rd floor, and limpts. $28. 17 Kenneson Rd., off B'way.
W. SOMERVILLE—Three 5 rm. apts., sunny rms., A-1 cond.; adults. 11 St. James Ave.
W. SOMERVILLE—7 rms., den, game rm., tile bath, shower, $42. 27 Upland Rd. Somerville 1111.
W. SOMERVILLE—6 rms., 2 sun parlors, 2 rms. to city, no churches, adults. 274-A Highland Ave.
WATERTOWN—Good flat better homes. Rent reasonable. 153-A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 3119.
WEST ROXBURY—3 rms., steam, new paint, paper parking, porches, $26. Newton North 0111-M.
WINTHROP—6 rms., $40; tile bath; 10 Winthrop Cen., conv. to cars. Ocn. 0018-W.
W. SOMERVILLE—2 pleasant rooms for boy, couple, $3 wk. 379 Highland Ave.

86

**Furnished Apartments**

ALLSTON—13 rooms kitchenette apts., Entire floor or single rooms. Reasonable. Bra. 0344.
BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts. $6-$8. Apply 31 Alden St. Ken. 9758.
BACK BAY—Single apts., 4 rms., bath. Inquire 3 Hemenway St. Ken. 1111.
**Y**
SOMERVILLE—Newly renov. furn. 2-rm. apt. $16. Call 158 Wash. St. Som. 1111.
W. SOMERVILLE—2 pleasant rooms for boy, couple, $3 wk. 379 Highland Ave.

87

**Houses For Rent**

**2-Family Brick House**
6 and 7 rooms, 402 Rent, hide steam, tile baths, garages. Parkway 4320.
CAMBRIDGE—Going south, will rent 10-room house, single, bath; rent $50. Steve Best, 125-129 Fan. Brat. 320. 10 Eliot St., Cambridge.
OWNER of 5-room bungalow will rent 4 rooms to middle aged couple; reas. Gra. 0835-M.
ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, all heat, new bath and shower, garage. Parkway 4320.
ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, all heat, new bath and shower, garage. Parkway 4320.

89

**Rooms for Housekeeping**

BACK BAY—Furn. rm., $4.50; 2 adjoining rms., $7.50; priv. for each; hot water, conv. loc., on car line, 8c fare. 1835 Beacon St. Sta. 4. Ask for Mrs. Brooks.
BROOKLINE, 19 Linden St.—Large sunny rm., suitable for 2, $5 wk. Lon. 1773.
CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, also baking room; rear.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny rm., private use of kitchenette, fireplace, rea. 80 Ellery St.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room, heated, bath, priv., or breakfast nook. Mid. 3837.
DORCHESTER—2 furn. rms. and kitchenette, heated, $25. Dor. 0800.
FURNISHED suites, bkgs. and single rms. 24 Hour Service. 1 Boylston Pl., Tremont St.
JAMAICA PLAIN, 7 Warren St.—3 nicely furn. rooms, kitchenette, priv. home. Jam. 1800.
MELROSE—2 front bkgs. rms., bath fir. heat, gas, elec., garage. Melrose 2677-J.
NEWTON—Single or double rooms, family, all heat, kitchen privileges. New. 0626-M.
MISSION HILL, Roxbury—$3.50; well furn. rm., 2 windows, all heat. Parking fr.
PETER BENT BRIGHAM DIST.—Room, with board, $6 wk. 1 Huntington Ave.
ROXBURY—2 lower flats, heated, furn. rooms, heated, gas range, fireplace. High. 8778.
ROXBURY—2 lower flats, heated, furn. rooms, heated, gas range. Dartmouth St.
SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Furn. rm., suitable for 2, $4 wk. Dartmouth St.
113 TREMONT ST.—Warm, sunny bkg. room, heat cars, rea. Prov.
WEST ROXBURY—Large sunny room with kitch'ette, gas, elec.; bath fl., $7 wk. Rea. 3071.

91

**Rooms with Board**

ALLSTON—Large, sunny room; board if desired. Reasonable. Bra. 0344.
ATTRACTIVE rms. with meals available in exclusive girls' residence on Marlboro St. Com. 1
BROOKLINE, 11 Center St., Coolidge Corner—Sunny rm., suitable for 2, laundry and toilet, 2nd floor, newly decorated; excellent meals; reasonable. A home of refinement.
BROOKLINE, room, garage, near rapid transit; 10c fare. Bluehills 0530.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny rm., excellent board, Convenient to transportation. For business girl, student or convalescent. Sargent 1234.
CAMBRIDGE, 82—Well heated rooms with board, $8 and $9. 38 Sever St.

92

**Rooms Without Board**

**Gen. 6306** Large room, newly furnished, linen furnished; continuous hot water. Steam furnished; 5 cents to Park St. Metropolitan Hall.
ALLSTON—Large front room, adult family, warm, $3.50 wk. 8 A St. Luke's Rd.
ALLSTON—Sunny room, suitable for couple, $5-$7. 72 Gainsborough St. Com. 0787.
BACK BAY—14 Durham St., opposite St. Cecilia's. Large, sunny bkg. room, $4 wk.
BACK BAY—Front rm., single or double, all conv., reasonable. 154 Hemenway St. 3rd floor.
BACK BAY, 13 Ivy St.—Attractive, well heated room, suitable for 2, $5 wk.
BACK BAY—Single front rm. for business girl, $4 wk. 23 Gainsboro St. Bkn. 0864.
BEACON HILL—Single rm., $4; double rm., $6. Refined persons apply 105 Myrtle St.
BEACON HILL—Sunny, clean, attractive rms. Handy loc. Ho protected. Boston Rm. Bur., Arlington St. Appleton St. Lev. 3100.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny bkg. room, opening water in rm. on car line, 1851 Mass. Ave. Tre. 7145.
CAMBRIDGE, near Harvard Sq.—Desirable rm., suitable for 2, reasonable. Tre. 7145.
CAMBRIDGE—Sun. people, priv. home, $4. Shower bath; conv. to cars. Tre. 2034.
CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room, suitable for priv. fam., gentleman pref., $4. Asp. 4016.
DORCHESTER—Comfortable rm., priv. home, $3.50. Suitable for 2. Bus. 864 Minot St.
FURNISHED ROOMS, 178—Suite 5. The Ilkley; rooms, view, service; parking; reas. 1st floor. Sargent 0200.
HYDE PARK—Room 34-36; room and kitchen $6. 5 Haviland St., Suite 5, Cemetery St., Suite 5.
MATTAPAN—Large room, single, home, $4. Shower bath; conv. to cars. Tre. 2034.
NEWTON—Comfortable room, near cars, transient, $1 and $1.50 per day. Bkn. 0864.
ROXBURY—Brighton line, 5 rooms, 2 rooms, $3.50. Suite 2, 895 Huntington Ave.
W. Newton—2 rooms, den, sun room, gentleman, near cars. 106 Bartlett St., 1st floor.
SOMERVILLE, Spring Hill—Beaut. furn. rm., suitable for 2, $5 wk. Somerville 1111.
SOMERVILLE—Sunny rm., kitchen use if desired, $3-$3.50. 2064 Mass. Ave.
W. SOMERVILLE—Comf. furn. rm., reasonable, all conv. New. No. 6804-J.
ROXBURY—Brighton line, 5 rooms, 2 rooms, $3.50. Suite 2, 895 Huntington Ave.
W. Newton—2 rooms, den, sun room, gentleman, near cars. 106 Bartlett St., 1st floor.
SOMERVILLE, Spring Hill—Beaut. furn. rm., suitable for 2, $5 wk. Somerville 1111.
SOMERVILLE—Sunny rm., kitchen use if desired, $3-$3.50. 2064 Mass. Ave.
W. SOMERVILLE—Comf. furn. rm., reasonable, all conv. New. No. 6804-J.
**Y**
ROXBURY—Brighton line, 5 rooms, 2 rooms, $3.50. Suite 2, 895 Huntington Ave.
W. Newton—2 rooms, den, sun room, gentleman, near cars. 106 Bartlett St., 1st floor.
SOMERVILLE, Spring Hill—Beaut. furn. rm., suitable for 2, $5 wk. Somerville 1111.
SOMERVILLE—Sunny rm., kitchen use if desired, $3-$3.50. 2064 Mass. Ave.
W. SOMERVILLE—Comf. furn. rm., reasonable, all conv. New. No. 6804-J.

93

**Children Boarded**

CHILD to board, any age; good care given. Prospect 1023.
GOOD opportunity for infant or child to board in nurse's home; rea. Hanco. 1306.
WANTED—Little girls, school age; prov. home, big yard, $6. Kirkland 0216.

## AUTOMOBILES

130

**Automobiles For Sale**

**AUTO REPAIRS** **TIME PAYMENTS**
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
874 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 0700 Open Evenings

**CASH WAITING**
FOR YOUR CAR
OR TRUCK
Be sure to get our spot cash offer. 974 Main Ave. Cambridge. Trowbridge 5440

12 AUBURN Cars, sedan, dual rumble seats **$365**
Also Many Others
Open Sun. 1132 Beacon St., Brook. 1130

**BUICK**
Noyes-Buick—Never Undersold
857 Commonwealth Ave. & A. M.—9 P. M.

**CHEVROLET**
**'32 Chev. De Luxe Sedan**
Wheels to fender skirts, trunk rack, heater, etc. Motor and body in splendid condition, unusually clean, a genuine at $365. Also Many Others to Choose From at CAMBRIDGE MOTORS, KIRKLAND 3345

**PORTER SQ. CHEV.** 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
1934 Chevrolet Sedan. Low mileage. Reconditioned throughout.
**1971 Mass. Ave. Camb., Kir. 4400**

1934 Chevrolet Sedan. Low mileage. You won't find a better buy anywhere. Reconditioned throughout. Priced at $345. 1933 Chev. Coupe, $295. 1932 Chev. Coupe, $245.

**1932 G.M.C. Panel $135**
Excellent paint and motor. Ready to go to work. Call at Mr. Kent, Dunham Ford, Inc., 681 Wash. St., Newton North 8600.

**CHEV. 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN**
Entire finish and motor like new. Low mileage. Terms or trade. Morton Motor Sales, 1271 Mass. Ave., Cam. KIR. 4300.

**CHEV. '31 SPT. RDSTR. $95**
$25 down, balance $5 weekly
874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0416.

**$10 DOWN** SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS TRD. 6400
OUR CHEVROLET 1277 BOYLSTON ST. CARE.
CHEVROLET, 1933 Tudor $365. Plymouth 1933 Coupe $325. Harvey Nash, Dor. 0700.

**Buick** CHEV. CUALHES—Real services
Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Chs. 0087.

**FORD**
**R** '29 FORD TUDOR, this car has been factory refinished and reconditioned, it is positively in the best possible condition. Yours for **B** $135. Russell Sarnent, Inc., 85 Fellsway West, Som. 1800.

**T. C. BAKER CO.** FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as Ford's big variety, market-bottom prices.
1270 Beacon St. Sta. 1
**$650** '35 Ford convertible coupe. Real buy. Low mileage and good condition. Been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Somerset 3624.
**FORD** wanted to Maine every Saturday, 4-ton truck, W. C. Dunn, Mystic 4518-W.
**Ford 1930 Spt. Coupe, $95**
625 down, balance $5 weekly.
874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0416.
BUILD a Ford to suit your needs. 300 Everett Ave. Chelsea 0091
1932 Ford Tudor, rumble seat, new tires and paint; rea. Revere 3328-J.

**HUDSON**
1929 Hudson Sport Sedan $65. '31 Ford Sedan, new tires, $125. Mal. 8300.

**NASH**
NASH N. E. COMPANY
Two showrooms
Our Reputation Is Your Protection
654-656